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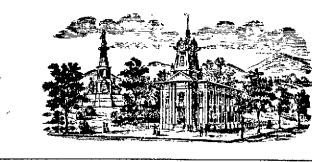
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to the ground.

the brush.

thought of prospecting in here."

lapped a faint whisper on 1.8 shore.

her head at me when we were playing.

They hadn't left any curl when we found

red. That's how-come I growed up on

Just bebind the big black reef of lav-

fortune in the old Indian camp.

"I saw the General, bimself, this time

"Yes, Honey, we'll do it. He's jus

pert says the ore's all right. If it

"I want a dishpan more than I do

silk dress. Think of it! Here we've been

there am't many to wash, and a dish-par

is a mighty unhandy thing to lug in

we sell the mine we'll go and live where

dishbans grow, and a rose bush in the

The girl was singing as she raked

Jont was late, so that she ran up the

into the entrance, blinded a momnet by

She did not faint; she never thought

one brown pursuer realing from his

hundred miles on a pask-horse.

anyway.

other pile on the lid.

fed her cube.

the trail.'

GETTYSBURG, PA., SEPTEMBER 10, 1901.

know, now. After-after-oh,

ewildered sort of way.

re we to go?"

So it was that Jim was happy. He

"I think we ought to take a trip, Jim.

I've always wanted to go there.''

"Well, you can afford it."

pok at these," and she handed him a

reserved just enough to bring me \$300 (

"Are we going to Europe?" she

ing to-morrow morning."—New Orleans

CUBA SOON TO BE FREE.

Eighl Months.

General Leonard Wood, Governor of

uba, passed through Washington Mon-

"I was forced to leave Havana," he

aid, 'about two months ago an account

f my health. I had a sovere attack of

typhoid fever, but two months on the

east of Maise has braced me up wonder-

ully, and I teel quite like another man.

"While the island may not have gotten

are able to grind all the cane at present

will continue to improve.

ay en route for his post of duty.

and stopped the word.

Times-Democrat.

complaint.

"I tell you I cannot."

and said:

have now only enough left to bring me

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n \$800 a year—exactly what you had. I is decidedly not worth inving, and as out of the garden and out of the girde? long as you are so stubborn about it, I

Gettysburg, Ps., Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1901.

Sorrowful Jim,

LLYN RODE ACROSS THE ingly toward the east, where the sun was scarce an bour high. The resh, bracing air seemed to permeate tim. I don't propose to tell you another every fibre of his being, and he drew in great breaths of it, feeling a wild sort of bleasure in the mere fact of being alive. some time I will tell you what I did with For once in three years he was happy-and he had been in that beatific is no affair of yours. You will simply state for two whole days. The rest of have to take my word for it. Come on, the cowboys of the outlit did not know Jim, I am anxious to see you." what to make of it. Cayuse Ike swore he had been "locoed." For Allyn had had only two more days to wait, then he been nicknamed by the camp Sorrowful Jim, and to see him boyishly exuberant and in a gay humor was an unbeard of hing—until the last day or so. Allyn had once made the mistake of

considering life a very serious matter, indeed. And when, after trying for a year to practice law, and not getting any one to practice upon, he had given it up opportunity in the hope of getting rich. But there was another reason—a woman. During his idle hours, Allyn had fallen n love. And he took that very seriously also. It went hard with him, for he

had nothing on earth except a few bonds an old nunt had left him, and the revenne from them did not amount to \$300 a year. At the rate his practice was increasing Methuselah would have been a vonngster compared with Allyn, if he waited for the revenue from his profes-Nelly, however, looked at the matter

in a very common-sense light. Common sense was her strong point, until she met him. Then it deserted her, and an unreasoning love for him took its place ill, even then, she had more of it left han he had to start with. "Jim," she said, "you are acting very

foolishly. What does it matter if you aven't got any money? I don't want noney-Iv'e got enough, or will have, when I get control of it. The income rom \$200,000 would keep us very nicely, and would held us up until you could eslablish a paying practice. Now don't

"Neily," he replied solemnly, "I cannot afford to marry you now. People , \$35,000; May 9, \$12,000; May 12, \$12,vould say that I married you for your money-and I don't intend to put my-"What does this mean. Nell?" h self in a position where such a motive asked, wonderingly, as he hoked at ancould be imputed to me. It would be unust to me, and to you." onds, mortgages, stocks and securities

"Well, Jim," and there were tears in ner eyes. I don't think you are acting M. Allyn and aggregating \$130,000, and fairly to me. Here I am, an orphan, with nobody on the earth to love except an old guardiau-and I despise him. You've made me love you so that life without you will be worse than no life. it all-and now you say you cannot narry me until you make what it took my father a lifetime to accumulate. Thy, by that time I'll have wrinkles, nd, maybe, false teeth and glasses, and ie a horrid, snußv. fussy old woman." "No, Nell, I don't want to make \$200,-

00-if I had \$100,000 it would be all right. And it will not take long-out. west I will make it quickly. Just you land fast, and wait for me."

"Ob, I'll wait, but I think you are myself. But don't you think you paid sateful and pic-headed, just the same. too much for me?" Would you marry me if I didn't have my money at all?" Wes pladly and wa

too. We would manage, somehow. But now, my self-resp-ct will not allow me." So it was that he went to make his fortune, and, at the same time, peace with his unduly active conscience. To his utter disgust, however, he found after Jears' prospecting, that gold mines Control by Nalives Expected by Gen. Wood were not at all plentiful, and that every foot of the mountains had been prospected over timy and again. A year in Mexico assured him that the business o finding silver mines lying around loose ad also played out long ago, and that it took lots of capital to start ranching or a paying basis. Funds were getting low so be secured a place as one of the herdsmen of the XXX "outfit," and on account of his grave demeanor, was promptly named by the "cownenchers" Sorrowful Jim"-and the name stuck

During all his wanderings he had writ- they are ready to receive it," he continten to Nelly as regularly as possible, and | ued, discussing the political situation of and begun to regret in a measure his the island. "I suppose it will be seven Puritanteal conscience. At \$40 a month or eight months at least before the govand grub, be did not see that a fortune erment is organized. They will have to was in immediate prospect. Absence prepare for the first election, and after had indeed made his heart grow fonder, it is held an interval of nearly four and be longed for a sight of Melly's months will elapse before the second laughing eyes and dimpled face.

Yet he would not acknowledge him- organization of the government As far self beaten, or that he would give in. as the United States is concerned, we Much against his inclination he remain- are ready to turn over the government ed, consumed with a desire to see her, at any time. et impelled to remain in stiff-necked pride, acting as avaunt courier and es-listed with the condition of affairs, in ort to a lot of wild-eyed, long-horned spite of rumor which we hear from time teers, all the while cursing himself for a to time of discontent. They elected fool. So be and the rest of the outfit their own constitutional convention and did not have very much in common, and the convention adopted the constitution e grew more and more unsociable and for the island, and I see no room for

Small wonder was it, then, that when e received a letter from her, he felt that on its feet, so to speak, from the war, it nis voluntary erite was broken—his pen- has in a measure recovered. Last year nce was done, and he was free to return the sugar crop was about 260 000 tons. civilization and Nelly. "You can come on, Jim, dear," the let- | 000 tons, or more than double that of the

er said; "that is, of course, if you care preceding year. Little progress has been take an almost dowerless bride. I made in refitting the sugar mills where

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so, gladly. I have gotten to be twentyfour, as you know, and have absolute control over my property. So, in order

to get you, I have given away my for-How will it be when the autumn flowers "You have cost me nearly \$200,000, so I am of the opinion that you had better

Then the forests tops will be gray with gold. thing about it, as you have no right to How will it be when the woods turn brown. And crumbled to dust? Oh, then, as we lay Our car to earth's lips we shall hear her say, 'In the dark I am seeking new gems for my the rest of the money; but just now it

We will dream of green leaves when the woods -Lucy Largon

would get his month's wages. He had The Price of the Star. \$100 sayed up, and he reflected that he and Neil would manage to get along

N THE OLD GEOGRAPHIES nicely on that for awhile. His pride was there was a picture of a woman in dian baby." riding rampant, also, and his conscience was self-satisfied, indeed, for had be not white draperies floating in the air with a telegraph wire uncoiling from would Come, on, now, and let's get eld out against the allurements of beauy, wealth, position, ease-everything? her hand. Over the plains behind her supper, and then I'll show you the ledge; steamed a railroad train, and the lately it's right over behind that big malpai It was a victory well worth rejoicing iscovered prairies were dotted with dike. Wasn't one of the boys, but me The ceremony was over, the few intifarms and villages. In front the Indians and buffalo fled before her, and on nale friends had taken their departure Jim and Nell looked at each other in a er forebead burned a great white star Below the picture was the legend,

Westward the star of empire takes its pine, through whose branches the wind I'm so deadly tired of this place I don't cnow what to do. Let's go to Europe Nelly, are you daft? I can't afford trip to Europe, and you know it-and on haven't any money, either, so how

f your wealth to be taunting me with Of all the men who went into the untracked West for gold or adventure, never forget how them Apaches got may my poverty. For a man as rich as you, some found the first and many the last, and little sister. Sis wasn't only a baby; think you are undoubtedly 'close,' Her yes twinkled merrily. "I want to go to and all drank its wild freedom as an in-Europe and now I've got you to go with toxicating wine. It was good land to her fingers in he bits of curls and shake me you cought to be glad of the oppor- them; turning the sand of its streams and the grass of its hills into coin for

But the women, who for love's sake, followed or went with the foremost; it was theirs to pay in blood the price of that sheltered the wicklups a ragged "I know better-you can. Why just the star, and he for the most part for- backbone of quartz cropped out through

From the grim, drouth-scourged plains was a prospector in those days, and up the first one and read from the maide of the Kassas that once was, the Kanage: "First National Bank, in account many are the tales told of ledges of with James M. Aliyn. Deposited May sas of blizzard and grasshoppers and In wonderful richness discovered by scoutnew empire took its toll. If waving corn and the smoke of cities sprang up in the track of the white man, they sprang from a soil fertilized with the hearts of women and little children. Well may the land be rich; for rich in love and lovalty were the lives it has taken into

oure particularly described as follows. Once the West ended with New Mex-The Trust & Safe Deposit Co." Nelly was hugely enjoying the situation. She eated herself on the arm of his chair "You dear old stupid, mulish, stuborn thing, I told you the truth, for I gave everything I owned to you before I

Crook and his stubborn troopers chas frongholds set adobe lookeuts-Camp Verde, Camp Apache, Camp McDowell and a dozen more-each with its hand-

Reinstantly the Indiana turned south. gellons, the beautiful Indian Garden. "Oh, I don't know; not as long as you from the bubbled funnel a vard across.

the little snow-fed lake at its bottom lies a thousand feet below the sun. Tall pines and mountain grass cover | Sis," he said, as she watched him unead

the park around the lake, and the beet- die, after the last trip. "He says you'r ling walls of the dead volcano are green | the pluckiest woman in America. II with spicewood, elderberries, and the wanted me to take old Victoria's trai sour red squawberries. Blackberries, but I told him I was a married man wild curtants and thorny gooseberries now."

"Ob, Jont, how did he look? I'd like pear dot the numice slopes and cinder to see him again! Maybe if---beds, and in the grass below wild strawberries redden in their season. There the same old Crook; same old slouch ha are fish in the lake, deer, quail, and wild and pepper-and salt suit; same old smile turkeys in the mountains above; and too. He knows; he looked mighty so wild geese and ducks dip down for a emn, and made me promise to bring you grateful rest in their bi-yearly journey- in the next trip, sure. That Denver ex

An Indian paradise, reached only by your're going to have a silk dress th one rude trail, down which the wiry first thing, and a new bonnet, and rings ponies schambled, riderless and in single | for every finger." file. Here the Touto Apaches bid their women and children while they fought with the Navajos, to the east, or harried keeping house 'most two years, and nothe weaker Supais and Hualpais to the thing to wash dishes in but the frying thus books or retreated when hard press. "It is pretty bad; but anyway, Honey their booty, or retreated when hard preseelection is held, and after that comes the ed, and drank tizwin and feasted on baked mescal till the flurry was over and it was safe to venture out.

"I think the Cubans are very well satpeered over the edge.

"This must be the jumping off place, Jont. You said we were going to heav path to the tunnel calling, for the blacken," and she dropped back into her seat still laughing. "It's the jumping off place, right the sunlight outside. Somewhere back

while this year it will be more than 600. enough, Sis, and I guess you'll think it's of the darkness the very whisper of a heaven when we get to the bottom," said moan reached her, and she harried in. the tall fellow, slipping out of his saddle As her eyes grew used to the dask she Young wite Y asked Dr. Redlight. There and holding his arms up to her. "Come saw, blocking the way, a great gray slide the machinery was destroyed during the along, Honey; there hasn't been any- from the hanging wall, and under it, baby. war, as the mills which kept running thing bigger than a bear over this trail face forward, hands reached as if to since we chased the Toutos out last fall, meet ber, lay Jont, white and still. The other mills will be refitted as the and I recken it's pretty rough. Put necessity arises. The people are to a Doll's bridle over the saddle-horn, and of screaming; but her face went white certain degree prosperous, and I feel sure let her follow me and old Giay, and you as his own, and her lips took the straight come behind so the rocks won't roll on line they had held that other day when Considering all the people have passed you. Forward march! We're going a band of fleeing settlers sought refuge sew on buttons?" asked the bachelor through in the past four years, they are home. Feels good to get on the ground in a little way post, only to find it a in the twentieth century department very well off, and the condition of affairs again, don't it?"

The boyish figure swung down the red-stained sand. "My God I what shall trail with the easy stride of one used to we do?" cried a frightened woman, hud- agency the third siste to the right, "Yellow fever promises to be perma nently banished from Havana. The city roads where silence and a sure foot are dling her children in her arms. "D>?" has been substantially free from it this the price of life. His buckskin shirt and said this white slip of a girl, bandling summer; indeed, the whole western part moceasins contrasted sharply with the her carbine with a cool skill that sen of the island has been in a good condiarmy blue trousers and broad sombrero, tion all summer. The sanitary measures and the heavy army belt with its brace horse. "Get under cover and fight."

saw that I must give in, so I have done | That leans from the dell like the cheek of

Wither away from their leaders bowers; When the sunflower and starflower an golden-red, Glimmer no more from the frosted sed, And the fillside nocks are empty and cold? come on and deliver yourself up as a vic-

It was some deep inspiration which embodied the westward progress of civ ization in that floating woman. The knot caught in the blaze or the man plains behind her bore witness in a little, pelted it with dry cones. The stars rather go from here where we've been so sod-walled home, and many a lower sound, sod-heaped in the creeping buf- ing above the old crater, and the lakefalo graes.

"Nell, dear, if I could afford it you their takes, and its dark pine and gray her, and her little hands were all over sage into laurel. now I would be delighted to take you."

bundle of books and papers. He picked | gotten.

its besom.

on and began again with California. Between lay a mountain-walled, desertredged terra incognite-Apache Land. Attams. Then some one whispered "gold," and she of the star thated up

wrote that letter. I told the truth, for I ed the Apaches to lair, and in their friends with the deer and rabbits, and "Well, I'll be---" She kissed him

to the post, "back to civilization." as ward from their last retreat in the Mo- they called the cluster of adobe buts Over all these dark, sombre mountains, sand hills under the shadow of Equaw under their forest cloak, are the scars of Peak. are as nice as you are now. Come, on - old fires; brown rifted lave streams, deep canons black and smooth, where the fiery flow dropped down, and craters, Now and then he packed old Gray with ore-sacks, and leaving the girl and the to the deep, dark Indian Garden, where rifle in the lonely valley, took Doll and went over the mountains to the post.

"We are ready to turn over the government of Cuba to the Cubans whenever

> Their wickiups still stood in clusters under the pines when a man and woman rode over the mountain rim, and halting their horses at the head of the trail, looked down. The girl, she was little more, laughed and rose in the saddle, bracing berself with one hand on the shoulder of her taller companion as she

white man if he never touched foot woke one morning and found long, slender snow drifts across the floor, slowly At the foot of the trail the girl ran on rieing as the powdery flakes eifted shead, peeping into the empty wickings, through the cracks and whirled around

See, Jont, all the houses we want, all the unchinked corners. Outside the air was one white, palpiready to move in. I'll have to have a house-cleaning first, though; the Ton- taking mass. The tail pines stood up ghostly, with limbs banding and needles

swept downward under deep cloaks of The moist earth around the abandoned ermine. wickiups was rooted up in ridges, as if a The two in the cabin looked at eac drove of hogs had fed there, and the other, each cheking down the unnamed tule-grass beds and strips of bark that fear. "And to-day we were to start Never mind," said the girl bravels; we the Indians had left were heaped in ridgy can go to morrow, and your leg will) wallows such as hogs love to bed in in

winter. A startled "Woot! Woot!" stronger, To-morrow it was to-morrow still ame from the farthest door, and something black and shaggy tumbled out into Faster and faster, as still and soft as mass descended. It crept tog by log up girl, catching his arm. "See, it's a the cabin; it bemmed the lake in a mother." Two wee brown cubs, falling strange white wall; and Doll and Gray over each other in awkward baby fright, buddled against the house with a dumb followed their mother into the brush." appeal for human companionship. Jont "They look just like little tricks learn- pulled himself out on his crutches and ing to walk. See that littlest one fall: out bundles of quaking asp boughs les over. I'd as soon you'd kill a baby; and them to browse on, and southed them

"No, Sis; but there's plenty that Day after day they said "To-morrow and still the old crater seemed like wind swept down and beat and drifted and above its howling rose a tiny cry sharp and keen, from the corner wher the girl lay white as the snow that sifted "Seems 'most too bad to drive the

Tontos out of such a home," said the in across her. girl, leaning back against the roots of a ighting with unskilled hands for the life purred a gentle song. The camp lire ebbing so fast. "There, there," she whispered, putting up a weak hand to crackled and shot up long strips at darktouch his cheek; "you musn't take or er flame here and there as a resinous so; maybe it had to be. And I'd seemed lide bright, far away eyes watenгарру.¹ How long it was he never knew, has

t last that small, insistent cry aroused him. He unclusped the stiffening fingers "Well. I don't know, Honey: I can t from his own, and drew the cover straight around her. She seemed smil ug, like one in a happy dream. I can see her now how she used to catch Dall came at his call, rubbing a soft ose against his arm, and peering curiously into the cabin as he smoothed the

while of the girl, and how she stood up in it that first day with her hand on his In the bollow of the saddle he made: nest of blankets folded over and over the the later flow. Every scout and soldier ow sleeping child, and iashed them fast. Then he saddled old Gray, and taking up the rife went out and barred the door

rithout looking back. ing parties and hastily concealed till safer At the foot of the trail he dropped times made it possible to return and oll's reta on her neck, and looked pleadngly into her dark eyes. "Doll," he

With his own keen sight, and a knowl vhispered, " you must do it." edge gathered from the miners, Jont had He tancied she understood, for she noticed the stringers of fluat even as he ent her head smelling for the buried took shelter behind the ledge and fired track, and set her foot as carefully as a on the flying Tontos. He managed to mother bearing a sick child, while he oring away a piece or two, and it was rawled ahead up the trail, breaking a the glittering dust in the horn-spoon. way and hacking the snow into steps where he worked them down, that lured with his bunting knife. him back with his young bride to seek :

It was long after taps of the second ay that the guard, pacing his snowy The first summer they lived under the pines, and Jont worked till he was tost | seat in front of the commander's quarto sight in a tunnel in the hillside. The terr, saw a tired horse thoundering up the river trail. "Who goes there?" he girl wandered up and down, making eried sharply. "A scout for Crook," inswered a voice from the darkness, so finding great thickets of thorny goosvild and boarse that the men within berries torn down where the bear-mathe utting late around the fire heard and urried to the door. With the first snowfall they went back

Is the atreaming light a frost-crusted orse recied up so the porce, and a gaunt figure, leaning for ward, dropped a whimclinging like a little gray hawk to the pering bundle into the arms of the Gray Chief inuself. "A measage for Crook," ne said, and tumbled headlong like a bar The next year Jont built a tiny log Clead into the snow.—Sharlot M. Hali

The Outbook contains balt a dozen or more tully illustrated articles, an equal number of full-page portraits of men and women of the day, a long section of the new novel by Ralph Connor, the anthor of "The Sky Priot," called "The Man rom Giengarry," and the usual carefully-prepared history of the week, editoriais, book reviews, etc. Among the more notable illustrated articles is that on Pittsburg, by Lillian W. Betts, originally idustrated from many photographs lately taken for the purpose by y Mr. Henry Hoyt Moore. Mr Riis's "The Making of American" is also very fully illustrated; the chapter in thus saus tells the story of New York police eform under Commissioners Riosevelt. ther illustrated articles are "The New Bishop of Landon," by William Durbau, hrasher, and "A Philippine Educational Exhibit," (83 a year. The Outlook Comowny, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York.

"John," said Mrs. Billus, after the caller had gone away, "I wish you wouldn't bunch your blunders so." " What do you mean, Maria?" asked front yard. Maw always wanted one so Mr. Billus. bad. We'll get out of here next month

down the coals on the hearth, and set the slip out that you were 52."—Chicago Dutch oven in a nest of them, with an- | Tribune. A School teacher lately put the question: What is the highest form of berry pie would be spoiled. She peered animal life? The giraffe, responded a bright mem-

llowed it up a minute later by letting it

WHY did you send for me. Mrs. is absolutely nothing wrong with the

ber of the class.

Oh. I'm so ziad, doctor. But what made you think there was? Why, doctor, he basn't cried a bit all

"HAVE you any sort of machine to charred ruin and its keeper prone on the store.

"You will find the matrimonial "You will find the matrimonial"

replied the floorwalker .- Phila. Record.

The Secret Service has unearthed an-

SPECIAL DAYS AT THE PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

HE week beginning Sept. 15 will be Lumbermen's week at the Pan-American Exposition. Thousands of whole

sale and retail dealers in lumber from all parts of the United States and Canada will be at the grea-New World's Fair, and they promise One of the organizations which will be well represented is the Concatenat-

to make the week a memorable one. ed Order of Hoo-Hoo, which has a membership of upward of 8,000. The annual meeting of the Hoo-Hoo

will be held at Norfolk, Va., from Sept. 9 to 13, and the delegates will go direct from the Southern city to the Exposition.

The Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo is essentially a lumbermen's order, being composed of lumbermen, timbermen, saw and planing mill machiners numufacturers, newspaper men and

railroad men, being those engaged in the lumber trade and those ailled in dustries which are so closely interwoven with the conduct of the lumber part thereof.

Mexico Day, Sept. 16. Exceptional ceremonies are being planned for Mexico day, Monday, Sept. 18, at the Pan-American Exposition or. Aspiroz, the Mexican embassado to the United States, will be there and ill speak. In addition, it is proposed down from the angel's wings the white to have a famous and eloquent statesman and orator from Mexico make the address of the day. An effort is being made to secure the attendance of Chief Justice Justo Sirra of the Supremy Court of Mexico. It is proposed to bring the famous Mexican Artillery Band to the Exposition for the day. The Mexican commissioners to the Exosition are deeply interested and will you wouldn't do that, not even an in. with petting and the old words of the strive earnestly to make their republic's special day a memorable one

> Illinois Day, Sept. 16. Among other prominent speakers at the Pan-American Exposition on Illinois day, which will be Sept. 16, will be Secretary Lyman J. Gage, Senators Shelby M. Culion and W. E. Mason Comptroller of the Currency Charles G. Dawes, in addition to Governor Richard Yates. The First Regiment of social features of the occasion will not be slighted, an informal hon at one of the large hotels in Buffalo being included in the plans.

> > G. A. R. day at the Pan-American

Exposition, Tuesday, Sept. 17, will be

me of the truly great days of the sea-

son. It follows closely the national encampment, which is to be held at Cleveland, and many thousands of veterans and their families will embrace erful sights at the great New World's Fair. An elaborate programme appropriate to the occasion will be carried out. Numerous special features will be provided in honor of the visit of the veterans. Among the bands which plankets and set the long unused sidewill be at the Exposition on G. A. R. day are Brooke's Marine Band of Chisaddle on her back, thinking all the cago, Nineteenth Regiment Band of St. Catharines, Ladies' Military Band tary Band of Cincinnati. Band concerts will be given forencon, afternoon and evening. There will be a free organ recital by Seth C. Clarke of Buffalo in the Temple of Music in the aft-ernoon. In the evening there will be one of the most magnificent displays of Pain's fireworks ever seen. The day will be one long to be remembered. New York State Day, Sept. 18.

> be made to eclipse all previous records for attendance on that day. Low ranroad rates will be obtained from all parts of the State, and there will be a large gathering of public men, poli ticians, orators and distinguished citizens, besides members of the National Guard. The principal grater of the way, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle and one of the most brilliant orators of the State. It is expected that the guests of the day will include Senator Thomas C. Platt, Senator Chauncey M. Depew, Governor B. B. Odeli and staff and the Adjutant General of the State Ger eral George F. Roe. There will be a of military display, including probably all the National Guard regiments and companies of Western New York.

New York State day at the Pan

American is Sept. 18, and an effort will

Weish Day and Einteddfod, Sept. 18 Exposition on Sept. 19, which has been designated as Welsh day, will be a very important musical event. The leading Welsh soloists and choirs will compete for prizes aggregating \$1,000. The sons and daughters of Wales in this country are deeply interested in Welsh day and the Eisteddfod, and The September Magazine November of many thousands will visit the Evnosi tion for the festivities. The Eistedd-fod will be held in the magnificent Temple of Music of the Exposition

which contains the finest pipe organ in

America.

The Welsh are pre-eminently mu sical vocally, and they are second to no other people for choral singing. Within easy radius of Buffalo there are thousauds of Welsh singers. Half a dozen part in the contests. This will furnish also a rare opportunity and stimulus to the Welsh choral community to show the people of all America what music. The chief competition will be "God So Loved the World" (Sir J. Stainer) and "We Never Will Bow Down" (Handel), \$400; also male chorus contest, "Song of the Pilgrim" (Morris), and a female chorus contest 'Lullaby'' (Brahms) and "Bridal of the Birds" (Brinley Richards). The fol-lewing will be the adjudicators: William Apmadoc, Chicago; Edward Broome, Montreal, Canada; John Lund

of Buffale, N. Y. The presidents of the day will be Rev. D. Rhoslyn Davias of Allegheny, Ps.; Hon. Ellis H. Roberts of Washington, D. C., and General Thomas L. James of New York, The leader of each winning choir will receive a silver loving cup. Mt. Catharines Day, Sept. 20. were ten years older than I, but you fol-

St. Catharines is an enterprising and progressive city in the province of Onarlo. Canada, which has a spleadid lisplay of its natural and industrial resources at the Pan-American Exposition. The wide awake citizens have planned a special day for their city at the Exposition, and they promise to make it one of the most entertaining and liveliest of days. Friday, Sept. 20, bus been designated as St. Catharines day. An excellent programme is being Pennsylvania Day, Sept. 20.

Pennsylvania is represented with a State building and a comprehensive exhibit of the great resources of the Siste at the Pan-American Exposition, and great numbers of her people have visited the great show. A special day, for Pennsylvania has been set aside, Friday, Sept. 20. Arrangements are being made for a grand observance of the day. There will be special excursions, starting from all important points in the State, and the indications are that many thousands will patronize them. A programme of exercises, in which the most distinguished states men and business men of the common wealth will participate, is now being prepared by the State's commissi to the Exposition. Trained Nurses' Day, Sept. 21. Trained nurses from all parts of the

United States and Canada will gather Saturday, Sept. 21, which has been designated as Trained Nurses' day. International Congress of Nurses will be held in Buffalo.

The American Society of Superin tendents of Training Schools For, Nurses will hold its annual meeting Sept. 16 and 17. This society is composed of the superintendents of all the

large nurse training schools of the United States and Canada. The Nurses Associated Alumnse of CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT. HARMAN YERKES, of Bucks County. FOR STATE TREASURER. A. J. PALM, of Crawford County.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR PROTHONOTARY, WM. E. KAPP, of Butler Township. FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR. JOHN UNGER, of Littlestown Borough

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR. D. P. Delap, of Bendersville Borough.

A NATION'S SORROW.

The fear that death had resulted McKinley, which was indicated by a latternoon. telephone message received here hast town and community such as has not been felt during many years. But it was took the place of sorrow, in so far as Frederick Nieman. the circumstances surrounding the attempt to take the President's life would and glanced off, inflicting only a flesh allow, when it was found that life had been spared and that there were hopes of the President's entire recovery.

A thrill of sorrow and indignation went from one end of the country to the other and across the seas when the wires carried the news that President McKinruler of the greatest nation, a man and a statesman beloved of his countrymenwith a crushing weight. The President has all the comfort that

that he has the heartfelt sympathy of the nation's people, not of a part, but of

STONE AND THE G. A. R.

Speaking of the machine management of the last Legislature and of the re wards given the Democratic traitors who sided "the gang," the Phila. Times gives utterance to a pleasant piece of sarcasm which is to the point. "Comrade Stone, who fills the Guber-

natorial chair at Harrisburg by the grace of the Republican machine, is again at odds with his fellow members of the G. A. R., says the Times. The Governor has several times been denounced by G A. R. Posts for discriminating against veterans in his appointments, and now comes a charge that he has displayed fa voritism in his treatment of bills passed by the Legislature appropriating money for monuments to Pennsylvania soldier: to be erected on Southern battlefields. The angry veteraus are perhaps them-

selves to blame for having their appropriations pared. They did not go about securing the money in the right way. They should have provided in their bill that experts be appointed to select de signs for the monuments. That would have given a chance for a "rake-off." Then they should have provided that commissioners be appointed to secure sites, and that men who made records in the last Legislature as pledge breakers and bribe takers, including some Quay Democrats, be named as commissioners with a liberal allowance for junkets to the South and abundant supplies of re freshments, as was done in the cases of the commissioners to the Buffale, Charles ton and St. Louis Expositions. Then the bills would have been signed. The veterans should profit by their experience, and when next they ask a favor of Comrade Stone they should make pro vision for "the gang." A CONTENTION FOR

GOOD GOVERNMENT. In the coming contast there can be no question of partizanship on national ssues. There should be no division of voters on partizan lines. On one side of the argument should stand resolutely arrayed the friends of houest governnent, as on the other side the friends of dishonest government will so stand. Under the bedraggled banner of Quay ism and Ashbridgeism the enemies of

political reform are being recruited, drilled and equipped to wrest victory from the friends of reform by every trick, device and crime known to the gang of political bosses, favored contractors and venal stipenduries that prey upon the community. These malign forces have not been content to plunder the State and city, but have shamed and defamed them before the whole country. They have controlled the executive departments of Pennsylvania and Philadelphia, and in that city they have not only tolerated but protected crime, vice and immorality; they have made our elections a farce by every known means of poliuting the ballot-box. There is no offense against political morality, or against government of, for and by the people which these venal forces have not flagrantly, defiantly committed. In the November election there is no

thing at issue except the proposed overthrow of these corrupt and dangerous political forces, to the end that honest government shall be secured to the people of the State and city. In the effort to obtain such government Republicans and Democrats should

all "national issues," all base, unthint. ing appeals to partizanship and all considerations whatever, except only such as will redeem the government of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania from the We repeat that the only issue is good,

honest government, which can be ob-tained only by every reputable citizen. Republican or Democrat, voting for the candidates nominated at Harrisburg and those recommended by the Union party. In the union of honest voters there will be not only strangth but with the contraction. be not only strength, but victory.—Philadelphia Ledger, Rep. N GETTYSBURG PARK there are out, one following the other after the brief-

abour 500 monuments. In addition est portion of a second. to this patriotic ornamentation there are 225 mounted canuon and over 200 monumental tablets. Glorious in mem ory as all our battlefields must ever be. still Gettysburg must figure more largely than others simply because it marked shot. the downfall of rebellion and secession and the beginning of a more perfect quickly to his chest, raised his head and union. As time goes on, and perhaps bis eyes rolled. He swerved a moment,

before the century closes, both Federal and Confederate graves will be marked by monuments, the field of Gettysburg will be one of the world's wonders, with tablets more enduring than the pyramids and graves more reverently bowed before than can be claimed by Waterloo or the Pass of Thermopyke,—Lancaster Exam. of the sensilant, Ireland quick as thought

THE number of farms offered for sale the man's hand and at the same time he this fall in Adams county has not been and his companion officer, with a dozen so large as during the past several years, Exposition police and as many artilleryand those which have been offered have men, were upon the assailant. He was been sold as a rule at fair prices. We literally croshed to the floor.

believe that these circumstances indicate in a way a greater demand for real estate than has been the case for some victim and was shaking from head to foot. Our contemporary, the Star, contin- from the lynchers. ues to make up a goodly portion of its

paper of Wednesday from the COMPILER able to stand on his feet, and he fell to the will please call at her home in Centre of the day before. We suggest that our floor, contemporary give becoming credit.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Attempt to Take His Life on Pan-American Grounds at Buffalo last Friday Afternoon.

One Missile Struck Breast Bone and Did Not Penetrate; the Other Perforated Both Walls of the Stomach---His Assailant an Anarchist.

William McKinley, President of the and several Secret Service men grabbed United States, was shot twice while bold- him-several at his feet, more at his head, ing a reception in the Temple of Music on | but none to support his body. He was the Pan-American Exposition grounds, rapidly dragged over the floor up a short 15th, in the morning at 10 o'clock and from the wounds received by Prisident Buffalo, N. Y., at 4.12 o'clock, last Friday fight of stairs and into a room back of The shote were fired by a Pole, known

Friday evening, cast a gloom over our to be an anarchist. His weapon was a 32- and detectives, most of whom drew their caliber pistol. The assailant is Leon Czolgosz, of Cleve subsequently dispelled, and rejoicing land, Ohio. He at first g.v., the name of

> One ball entered Mr. McKinley's breast wound. It was extracted. The other walls of the stomach. After shooting the President Czolgosz

"I am an anarchist and I did my duty."

thusiastic member of that body through over the triumphal bridge. the news that his life was in danger fell the influence of Emma Goldman, whose writings be had read, and to whose lectures he had listened. The man shows can come to him from the knowledge no sign of insanity, but is reticent about much of his career. While acknowledging himself an anarchist he does not state to what branch of the organization he Mrs. McKinley was not with her bus- gays:

band at the time of the shooting. She re-The President was removed to the home of J. G. Milburn, president of the Exposi-

tion, whither he was conveyed after under going an operation at the Exposition hos-Five minutes before the President was

shot the crowd was in the most cheerful and when the President's carriage, containing besides the Chief Executive, Presilent John G. Milburn, of the Pan-Ameri-George B. Cortelyou, drove up to the side Thus, in my judgment, can be accomplishmighty salute of cheers and applause. The three alighted and were escorted to he door of the building.

The interior of the building had been nain entrance, which opens to the southeast from the temple into the wide eaplanade, where thousands had gathered, an aisle had been made through the rows of seats in the building to a point near the center. This siste was about eight feet vide and turned near the center to the southwest door of the temple, so that there was a passage dividing the south part of the structure into a right angle.

would meet the President must pass, septic surgery it is considered entirely safe smiled to Mr. Buchanan, who was stand- cavity again. The former dread of periing near the corporal in charge of the ar- tonitis is not now entertained, for the tillerymen, and said that he was ready to reason that peritonitie is believed usually meet the people. He was very pleasant to result from septic poisoning, not from and as he waited for the doors to open he direct injury, and this the surgeons are rubbed his hands together, adjusted his usually able to avoid. ong Prince Albert coat, and laughingly chatted with Mr. Milburn. Secretary ed through the muscular wall of the ab-Cortelyou gave a few last instructions to domen and penetrated the stomach, which the officers as to the manner in which the hangs locarly like a bag, more or less discrowds were to be hurried on through, so tended according to the period of digestion. that as many as possible could meet the The only wounds found by the surgeons Executive.

pect appeared, taking his turn in the line. the rear side of it. The abdomen was then He was short, heavy, dark, and beneath: heavy dark mustache was a pair of straight | covered with antiseptic ganze. Everybloodless lips. Under the black brows thing used in the operation was, of course gleamed a pair of glistening black eyes. He was picked at once as a suspicious person and when he reached Foster the to predict the result, but Mr. McKinley's secret service mun held a haud on him until be had gotten to the President and had clasped the Chief Executive's hand. Seoret service man Ireland was equally afert and the slightest move on the part of this man, who is supposed to have been an accomplies, would have been checked by the officers

The Assallant Entors. Immediately following this man was the

President's assailant. He was a rather all, boyish-looking feilow, apparently 25 years old, and of German-American extraction. His smooth, rather pointed face | tion was still very much quicker than norwould not indicate his purpose in slaying the nation's Executive. The Secret Service men noted that about | to have confidence that he is not destined

erson who was in front of the assassin held back, apparently to shield the young stand shoulder to shoulder, disregarding | man, so that it was necessary for Ireland The organist had now reached the cli-

max to the wild strains of the sonata. A tore inspiring scene could hardly be imagined. Innocently facing the assessin blighting influences which now affect the President smiled a smile of dignity and benevolence as he extended his right hand | burg, spent Sunday with J. W. Webb. to meet the left hand of the supposedly wounded fiend. Two Rapid Shots.

As the youth extended his left hand he, quick as a fiash, as if trained by long practice, whipped out his right hand-the one which held the pistol. Before anyone knew what was transpiring two shots rang

people stopped and could not breathe. The

Then there was pandemonium. Chief Executive, it was known, had been The President drew his right hand Rex tract, to Miss Alice V. Joy, for \$425,

shooting. The shots had hardly been

of the assailant, treland quick as thought had knocked the smoking wespon from

victim, and was shaking from head to foot. He had not the power to beg to be saved

Weak with the excitement, he was un. September 16th. Those desiring lessons A haif dozen guards, as many soldiers days and hours.

another to one side of the stage. There he was looked in with the soldiers, guards revolvers ready to withstand any attempt

which might be made by a mob. Threats Of Lynching. Cries of "Lynch him!" were heard in every direction, but the police managed to get the man out of the grounds and locked him up in a station house a short distance entered the abdomen and perforated the from the grounds. Later he was removed in a carriage to police headquarters.

A wild rush toward the carriage contain ing the prisoner was made by the crowds around the entrance to the Temple of Czolgosz sigued a confession covering Music. The driver whipped up his horses six pages of foolscap, which states that he and, after being stopped once or twice, is an anarchist and that he became an en- pushed his way through the crowds and

Move to Amend the Treason Clause in the National Constitution.

Representative George A. Pearre, of the Sixth Maryland Congressional district, for express matters sent to him C. O. D. "If the President should live it is appall. and sent by him to the Baltimore office,

ceived the news later with the numost ing to contemplate that the field who where its character was detected. The note struck him down, could, under the laws of the State of New York, be confined in the who stated that he had received it from a penitentiary for 10 years at most. The bank, Secret Service Agent Charles E. State doubtless allows some reduction of Wright worked up the case as it now apsentence for good behavior, perhaps two pears. months in the year, which would make the total confinement eight years and two months. This is pa pably inadequate and demands Congressional action. The preshumor in the Temple of Music. The ent case cannot, of course, be reached, but from another bank in order to carry on police bad found no trouble of any kind, he penalty can be provided in the luture for such a beinous crime.

"The man who makes a murderous as sault upon the head of the nation is a can Exposition, and Private Secretary traitor, and his act should be treason.entrance to the Temple it was met by a ed only by way of amendment to the Constitution of the United States. "I shall introduce a bill in the next

Congress amending the Constitution so as to make such sessuits treason and the arranged for the reception. From the penalty death. It will receive the necessary votes in both houses without doubt and the ratification of every State." THE PRESIDENT'S WOUND.

Something About 1ts Nature and the Operation Performed

Abdominal wounds, though always serious, are no longer regarded as necessarily Through this passage the people who fatal. With the modern system of anti-When all was ready, with detectives scat to open and explore the abdomen, repair ered throughout the aisle, the President any wounds that are found and close the

The bullet aimed at Mr. McKinley pass-

Hood's Sarsaparilla were cut to smooth edges and stitched up, Far down the line a man of upusnal as the stomach being turned over to reach Club has selected the yacht "Columbia" to defend America's cup against Sir carefully sterilized. The operation is dan-Thomas Lipton's "Shamrock II." gerous and the physicians do not venture

> was administered to reduce it. There was fear that blood poisoning would ser in. On Sanday his condition showed slight inprovement, his pulse and temperature being fractionally lower, but his respira-

mal and it increased during the day. The neck."—Denver Times,
President kept up his courage and appears Sid Darling, 1012 Howard St., Port President kept up his courage and appeare

was out of darger.

According to the latest information the resident is considerably improved.

FROM BENDERSVILLE. SEP. 8 .- Miss Bertha Raffensperger, Cape May, N. J., is home for a short time.

Geo. Pittenturff and wife, of Heidlers Fallen apples are now being bought at Sendersville station at 50 cents per hunlred pounds for shipment. Some very fine peaches were brought to

town from the Big Flat, on Sunday last, by E. W. Sowers, of the Elk Horn botel Emanuel Fidler last week bought the Peter Fidler farm, in Tyrone township, 116 acres, at \$2,316 00. The farm of Peter Trimmer, dec'd, in

For the first moment there was an awful Tyrone township, was sold recently to hush. The sonata died instantly, the Peter Trimmer, Jr., at \$1400. The farm contains about 60 acres. Jumes R. Blocher, administrator of the estate of Mrs. John Rexroth, sold, on Saturday last the property known as the

WORKING NIGHT AND DAY. The busiest WORKING NIGHT AND DAY. The busiest and mightest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King s New Life Pills These pills change weakness into strength, list-lessness into energy, brain-fag into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c per box. Sold by S. J. Codori. WANTED AT ONCE. -Ten good body mak-

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Gettysburg, Pa. WALL Paper for any size room for \$1.00 HARRY GILBERT'S, MISS EVA DANNER Will resume instruction in instrumental and vocal music

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Cartellitan Bears of Cartellitan Bears the Bea Square, on or before that day, to select

has announced that headquarters will be The corneratone of the new Immaculate opened next week in the new Clark Buildonception church in New Oxford was ing, and that the canvass for the county laid Sunday, at 4 o'clock p. m., by the Right, Rev. Bishop John W. Shanahan. ticket will begin shortly afterward. Chairman Noble says that all Democratic Rev. Father Foin, of Hanover, preached and Anti-Quay workers will be welcome day or night, and that he will be assisted by half a dozen active workers in cover-Dr. Harry E. Gettier, son of Dr. and ing every district in the county. Mrs. C. P. Gettier, of Littlestown, has The "National Watchman" publishing located in Littlestown for the purpose of

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Among the recent pensions are the

Communion Services will be held

morning, Sept, 29th, by Rev. M. M.

There will be preaching in the Reform-

ed courch at Fairfield on Sunday, Sept.

There will be preaching in the Reform-

ed church at McKnighstown Sunday morn-

J. William Grant, in Hagerstown jail

for killing Jacob Faller and Policeman

Murphy E Flory last January, died in his

cell Sanday evening. The general impres-

Wm. Houck, of Emmitshing, aged 22

years, was committed to jail in default of

\$2,000 bail for a hearing, charged with

altering a \$2 note to a \$20 note. It is

charged that on June 22 Houck gave the

express agent at Double Pipe Creek \$28

The raised note was accepted by the agent

was recurred and redeemed by Houck.

The time lock on the Western National

Bank vanit, in York, could not be opened

last Thursday until 5,30 p. m. In con-

The one hundred and second annual

ference, United Brethern in Christ, will

The moulders of the Keystone Machine

Company, York, who have been on a strike,

President McKinley, in whose honor

he Pan-American Exposition calendar,

Phursday, September 5, was set aside on

entered Buffalo Wednesday night through

ent and Mrs. McKinley, the Misses Barber

and Miss Sarah Duncan, the President's

nieces, and the members of the reception

gate of the exposition grounds.

committee were taken at once to the north

There are indications that the coming

political campaign in Franklin County

will be one of the most aggressive in years.

Democratic Chairman Howard F. Noble

Catarrh

Is a constitutional disease.
It originates in a scrofulous condition o

It is always radically and permanently cured by the blood-purity air, alterative and tonic action of

HOURS PILLS a.c. too best cutting

Tur committee of the New York Yacht

New York.

the portals of the Rainbow City. Presid

convene in Reading October I.

baving been reached.

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sion is that he died of polson.

Cashtown in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

usual place in the old college grove.

practicing his profession.

invited to attend.

evening at 7.30 o'clock.

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fill the vacancy.

business.

Jennings Bryan the plant and newsfollowing: William A. Wagoner, New Oxpapers know sethe "National Watchman ford, \$10; David H. Myers, Bermudian, uccessor to the "Silver Knight Watch. Rev. Barnhart will preach at the Union Peach growers of Franklin county have School house, Hamiltonban township, on cen disappointed in the prices received Saturday evening, September 14. All are in the Philadelphia market. Instead of fifty cents a basket, they are getting only wenty to thirty cents, which means a loss. Bender's church on Sunday morning, Sept. 22nd, and at Arendtsville on Sunday

Several groups of orchardmen have decided: to let their fruit rot upon trees rather than to ship at a less. Rev. H. J. Kitzmiller, pastor of th United Brethren Church at Quincy, Franklin County, has tendered his farm of 60 acres to the United Brethern Church.

160 acres to the United Brethern Church, to be used by the denomination. There is a large 16-room house and other buildings on the farm. The proposition and the plans for carrying it into affect are being considered by a committee of ministers. ing, Sept. 22nd, at 10 o'clock; and at If Cleveland voterans have their way leneral Daniel E. Sickles will be the next The pi, nic for the benefit of the Imcommander of the G. A. R, it is stated, the honor is ongerly sought after, and here is almost as much wise pulling as in a Presidential campaign. So far there are maculate Conception Church, New Oxford. will be held on Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Samuel Hershey has resigned as teacher hree prominent candidates in the field, dajor General Sickies, of New York: Pasi of the Church school in Highland town-Department Commander ship and will return to State Normal School Forrance, Past Department Commander of Vinnesota. at Shippensburg. Frederick Dienl, of Cashtown, was elected by the Board to



It is a singular thing that in the popular view of disease the interdependence of the several organs of the body is lost sight of. The heart, for example, is diseased and it is treated as if it were entirely separated from, and independent of serve other covers. sequence the bank had to make a loan independent of, every other organ.

The fallacy of this opinion is shown by the cures of heart "trouble," liver "trouble," kidney "trouble" and other so-called "troubles" effected by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Primarily the "Discovery" is a medicine for the cure of diseases of the covered and hard Drawley and bland. Their troubles and bland. eases of organs seemingly remote from the stomach, because these diseases hav

went to work last Thursday, a settlement their origin in a diseased condition to account the stomach and its associated of digestion and nutration. of digestion and nutrition.

"I doctored with three different doctors for weak heart, but they did me no good "writes are joint V Wileox, of Cygnet, Wood Co. Ohio Box 52. "I was so tread and discourage defi had had my choice, to like or the I would have preferred to die. My bissh and heart of 'Codien Medical Discovery', and he bought a bottle. I took that and the first left secured to help me. I took sax bottles he for I stopped. I am perfectly well, and an cooking for six boarders. It has been a God send to me."

Dr. Pierce's Piessant Pellets cure con-

A test of the oleomargarine act of 1899. orbidding the coloring of cleo, with S. E Shepp, of Irwin, as defendant, resulted Wednesday in his conviction in Westmore and county. He at once also pleaded guilty to selling without a license. This conviction came as a great surprise to ten other merchants against whom forty indictmente rested. Each came forward and also pleaded guilty. The evidence was about the same in each case. A Pocker Cold Curs. Krause's Cold Curs is prepared in capsule form and will cure cold in the head, throat, chest or any portion of the body in 24 hours. You don't have stop work either. Price 25c. Sold by L. M. Buehler.

Disserons of the York Hospital hav dopted plans for a new hospital, to cost \$15,000. HENRY BRAYDON, Harris, N. C., says:
"I took medicine 20 years for asthma but
one bottle of One Minute Carel Care did

me more good than any thing else during that time. Best Cough Cure." L. M Buehler. The York county tobacco crop this year GETTYSBURG, PA.is said to be the finest ever housed. Most

prious and the physiciaus do not venture to predict the result, but Mr. McKioley's chances of recovery should be good.

THE PRESIDENT'S CONDITION.

On Saturday, President McKinley's condition was exceedingly grave. His temperature was 102 5 10, pulse 130, respiration 25. At one time during the day the President's pulse reached 146, and digitalis was administered to reduce it. There was Many Sort, and amendment of the worst kind and never boped for curs, but Ely's Cream Many physicians are now prescribing Kodol Dyspepsia Cure regularly, having found that it is the best prescription they can write because it is the only preparation 25. At one time during the day the President's pulse reached 146, and digitalis was administered to reduce it. There was of the stalks are five leet in height and the READY TO RECEIVE ALL OLD PATRONS. leaves measure three to four feet in length. AND NEW ONES THAT COME John Sholl, a farmer of near Silver

"Jounny," said the young man, who Run, Md., planted a pumpkin seed Janwanted to conciliate him, "if I should nary 26th, 1901, which grew very rapidly give you a penny what would you think?" until September 4, when the vine measur-'Humph! I'd think mos' likely y' wanted ed 36 feet and 8 inches and bore two large me t' buy an automobble an' break my neck pumpkins, weighting about 12 pounds

SID DARLING, 1012 Howard St., Port Hown, Moch., writes: "I have tried many pills and laxatives but DeWitt's Little Early Risers are far the best pills I have ever used" They never gripe. L. M. Buehler.

Mrs. Port. Rev. 1012 Howard St., Port How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo. O. We, the posterior The Secret Service men noted that about his right hand was wrapped a handker-chief. As he carried the hand uplifted, as if supported by a sling under his coat, the officers believed his hand was injured, and especially as he extended his left hand across the right so as to shake hands with across the right so as to shake hands with the crisis was passed or that Mr. McKinley

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Mr. Boknow: "Willie, I hope you didn't disgrace meat the pic-nicto-day by asking for a second piece of pie." Willier that cannot be cured by Hail's Catarric Cure.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J.

Chenely for the act Io year, and believe that the same of a vice of a

without my asking, and I only had to ask for a third?"—Bruoklyn Eagle.

B. W. POREKLI, Kintersville, Pa., gays he suffered 25 years with piles and could obtain no relief until DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve effected a permanent core. Counterfeits are worthless. L. M. Buchler.

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W. T. & Tellax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Waloine, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hail a Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous burlaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonler. Only three Revolutionary war pension-

MISS MARGARET WEST, a noted dwarf, ers remain on the New England roll- died at her home near Waynesbore namely, Hannah Newell Barrett, of Boston, recently. She was 23 years old and only daughter of Noah Harrod, a private in a | 36 inches tall, but of perfect figure and Massachusetts regiment; Augusta Tuller, intelligent.

of Bridgeport, Conn., daughter of Isanc KRAUSE'S HEADACHE CAPSULES are DE Way, private in the Connectiont line, and Rhode Augusta Thompson, of Woodbury, Conn., daughter of Thaddeus Tompson, private in a New York regiment.

A never failing cure for onte, burns, scalds, ulcers, wounds and sores is Dewitz's Witch Hazel Salva. A received to the cure the mest distressing cases. Price 25c. Soid by L. M. Buehler. A Never failing cure for cuts, burns, scalds, ulcers, wounds and sores is De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. A most scothing and healing remedy for all skin affections. Accept only the genuine. L.

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REV. GLORGE LINE, of La Porte, Wis., three months.

REV. GEORGE LINK, of La Porte, Wis, polys the distinction of being one of the five active ministers of the Lutheran denomination in the United States who have served fifty years. He celebrated his golden anniversary last week.

A REMEOV FROM NATURE'S LABORATORN Lighty's Celery Nerve Compound is a scientific combination of nature's health restorers, celery, cocca, cascura, sagrada, hope, dandeiion, buchu, mandrake, sargaparilla and chamomile. Sickly children, weary women and streed and broken down men find in this great compound health, strength and happiness. Sold by L. M. Buehler.

The cattle that have died and are down.

The cattle that have died and are down. The cattle that have died and are dying | And the sounded was read a battle of One Min The cattle that have died and are dying in the mountains, near the Big Fiat, have been examined by a veter dary surgeon, who says that "they have been poisoned either by forage or some maticious person."

NORRIS SELVER, North Stratford, N. H., says: "I purchased a bottle of One Minute Cough doctors told me was incurable cough doctors told one was incurable cough doctors told me was incurable cough doctors told me was incurable cough doctors told me was incurable and third almost cured. To-day I am a well man." L. M. Buehler.

SENATOR HAWLEY, of Connecticut, is the senior surviving officer of the original organization of the Grand Army of the Republic. Don't wait until you become chronical

Give them oil—cod-liver oil.

It's curious to see the result.

Give it to the peevish, fretful child, and he laughs. Give it to the pale, anaemic child, and his face becomes rosy and full of health. Take a flatchested child, or a child that has stopped growing, give him the oil, and he will grow big many when terms and conditions will be made to many when terms and conditions will be made to many when terms and conditions will be made to many when terms and conditions will be made to many when terms and conditions will be made to many when terms and conditions will be made to make and many other arrieds and conditions will be made know by company of Washington, D. C., filed a bill of sale on Thursday transferring to Wm. the oil, and he will grow big and strong like the rest. This is not a new scheme.

It has been done for years. Of course you must use the right oil. Scott's Emulsion is the one. Scott's Emulsion neither looks nor tastes like oil because we are so careful in making it

Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y. 500 and \$1.00; all druggists.

pleasant to take.

LANCASTER County's crops, except apples, pears and peaches, are above the average in yield. GRO. W. LANE, Pewamo, Mich., Mich., writes: "Your Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is

the best remedy for indigestion and stom sch trouble that I ever used. For years ach trouble that I ever used. For yearg I saffered from dyspepsia, at times compelling me to stay in bed and causing me untold agony. Iam completely cured by Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. In recommending it to friends who suffer from indigestion I always offer to pay for it it fails. Thus far I have never paid." I. M. Bapeller

NO CREDIT - NO LOSSES.

The People's Cash Store

> is the means of giving you cheap Groceries. We always were the leaders, and will give you another surprise-which will be to

the people's benefit.

Beginning Monday-

SEPT. 2nd, 1901 all goods in the STORE

will be sold at



figures. Don't delay giving us a call.

People's Gash Store GLOBE

ATTENTION :

in LITTLESTOWN,

H. A. SPALDING,

Private Sale.

BOOTS, SHOES,

WALL PAPER

Paper for Sale.

PAPERHANGING

Give him a trial.

20d Square.

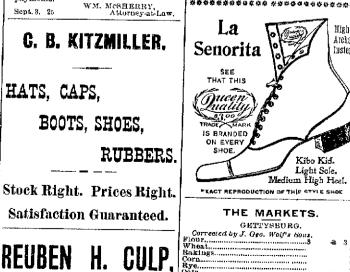
WORKMANLIKE MANNER,

York Street,

HOTEL, KIBO PATENT KID. Lewis Ramer, Proprietor.







RETAIL PRICES. Vestern Flour

BALTIMORE.

Boy's Suits.

PUBLIC SALE

m., sharp, when torms and conditions will be made know by Sept. 3. 12* FRANK M. MANAHAN,

Valuable Farm and Timberland

PRIVATE SALE.

HE undersigned, comprising all parties having an interest in the estate of Adam fert, deceased, hereby offer at Private Sale, le farm belonging to said estate, situate in fountly township, Adams county, three files south of Gobysburg, and adjoining the attempte turnpuke.

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The farm contains 102 Acres, more or less, about 60 Acres of which is one of the best preserved bucks of forest lead in the county, the timber consisting of the various Oaks, Hickory, Watonly Ash, Mapic, ec.

It is admirable bracked, with the matural advantages, and prayersed by never-failing streams of water.

For forther of

treams of water.
For further information or terms apply to
HOWARD WERT, The risburg, PaHOWARD WERT, The risburg, PaHOWARD WERT,
HOWARD H WERT,
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EDWARD H. WERT,
SAMUEL S. WERT,
827.51 FRANK L. WERT,

LUMBER and WOOD

PUBLIC SALE.

85,000 feet of LUMBER, consisting of Boards, plants, lair and Palings, 120 Febre Posts, pords of Slab Wood, cut in stove lengths, 15 cords of Slab Wood, cut in stove lengths, 15 cords of Slab Wood, cut in stove lengths, 15 cores of Slab Wood, cut in stove lengths, 15 cores of Slab Wood, 15 cores, 15 cores

Public Sale.

ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23st, 1901, the undersigned will sell the following Real Estate, on the premises:

Truck No. 1. HOUSE and LOT situate in Cumberhand township. Junile south of Gettysburg, fronting 20 fet on the Enmission; tond and running oxek 36 feet, adjoining Track No. 2. properties of Win. H. Johns and George Johns, improved with a 1½ story FRAME DWELLING, Out-Sitchen and other Out-buildings. Cheteri in the out-kitchen. A valuely of Frat.

Teact No. 2. A LOT OF GROUND adjoining to the move, fronting 20 fet on the Eminishing road and minding back 130 feet, unimproved. Sale to commence at 1, 50 closed p. m., when terms will be made known by BELLE LYTTLE,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

HENRY C. RICE'S ESTATE, — Let-ters of administration on estate of Himnist C. Rice, lace of Menullen two of Himnist county, Pa., deceased, having been groated to the understaned, they hereby gives notice to all persons inficited to said estate to make the

mediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby go on to all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the Admiron will be admirable and will

Hydraulic Cider Press.

The Hydraulic Cider Press at Dectama will unthefirst two weeks in september on Trivary and Warnshoff on September in a November 1, it will run four days in a week Pressay, Warnshoff and Practice of the Warnshoff on the Warnshoff of the Warnshof

Auditor's Notice.

Aug 20 1d

Settlement. L. H. RICE, Gritysburg, WAYBRIGHT RP E

N FRIDAY, the Eth day of SEPTEMBER, the undersigned will sell at Public Sale, be farm of William Kohlor, in Mount-nt township, along the road leading from 28 Mill to McSherrystown, near John's the following:

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fit the boys out for school. A boy's double-

\$1.75.

A fine all wool suit in sizes 7 to 14, single-

suits with vests, costs regular inilor-made, French faced, pants lined, a finer suit was never made for a boy, worth \$7.50, as a starter at 84.75.

boys 25c, 50c, 75c, all good values.

lars, 35c, worth 50c. Boy's black ribbed hose, 10c, all sizes, worth 15c.

variety. Boy's linen collars. all styles.

WITH EVERY \$15 WORTH OF GOODS.

CLOTHING HOUSE. Cor. Baltimore and Middle Sts. Opp. Court-house,

See People's Cash Store advertisement

BANK

AUUTION NULLEGATION AUDITOR AUUTION PROPERTY OF THE Undersigned, Auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, to make distribution of the Indiance in the hands of Dr. J.R. Dist. Service of Titanbetts K. REINSMARI AND WIP L. of Straham DEUS K. REINSMARI AND WIP L. OF THE STRAHAM STRAHAM OF THE MARIE STRAHAM GETTYSBURG.

CHARTERED 1814.

\$84,598.33.

Dividendsdeclared prior to National Bank Charter. 50 per cent.

NATIONAL

CHARTERED 1864. RE-CHARTERED 1884. Total Profits as National

Total Dividends as

National Bank,

____0___ Capital, \$145.150.

> Surplus, \$80,000,

\$33,504.86.

Foreign Exchange---Brown, Shiply & Co., London; Knauth, Knachod & Kuhne, Leipzig.

We are ready to

breasted coat and pants, colors, blue and grey, a very servicable suit at

A good strong all wool suit, several colors to select from, pants lined and warranted not to rip, for \$2.50.

breasted coat, doublebreasted vest, extra patch with pants, at \$3. Fine clay worsted

Knee pants for

Boy's shirts, fine negligee, without col-

Boy's caps in great

A WATCH FREE

Gettysburg. SOMMONDENDO

Net Earnings prior to National Bank Charter,

\$72.575.

Remaining Undivided Profits,\$12,023.33,

GETTYSBURG BANK.

\$639,961.82.

Bank,

\$554,473.

Undivided Frofits,

Facilities for collecting on all points in the United States.

School

REAL ESTATE.

N WEDNESDAY, the 18th day of SEP-TEMBER, 69th, the undersigned, Executor of the will of John Stevens, deceased, will sell on the pientises, the real estee of said testion, being a lot of ground situate in the Ned Ward of Gattysburg, bounded on the West by Long Lone, on the North by an siley, which will be the extension of South Street, on the South by land of A. Augustus Tawney and on the Fast by lot of ida Faul; on which there we none-tory and a balf LOG DWELLING HUSE, and a one-story and a balf rame. WEATHER-BUARDED HOUSE and RAM. Sale to commence at LOP p.m. when terms will be made known by WM. McCLLAN, Aug. 27, 41 PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. N SATURDAY, the 21st day of SEPTEM.
BER, 1901, in pursuance for order of the
Orphans' Courf of Adams county, the undersigned, Administra.or of the estate of John 2.
Mort, deceased, late of Liberty township,
Admin county, Pa. will offer at Public Sale,
the following described Real Estate of said
decedent, viz. the following described Real Estate of said decadent of the following described Real Estate of said decadent of the following for the following the following following the following following the following following the following follow

PUBLIC SALE LUMBER and WOOD.

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Light Fiel of L! MBER, consisting of Boarda, Planks, I, ath and Palmes [9], never Prote, 2; colds of Side Wood, our in score longitude, I actes of the 11 Learning and Sharing Timber, I at 12 doing to the 11 Learning and Sharing Timber, I at 12 doing to the 12 doing to the 12 doing the 12 doing to the 12 doing the 12 doi

DESIRABLE FARM

Private Sale.

EXECUTOR'S SALE Valuable Town Property. Valuable Town Property.

ON STURBAY, the 28th day of SEPPEM.
BER, 1891, the understande Excentor of the last will of Esther M. Schmueker, decreased, late of Philaderphia, under authors, and by direction of Sald with will sell as Public Sale, the leaf Estate of the said decedent, situate in the Borough of Getty-burg.
A Hof SE and HALF LOT OF GROUND, froming on the Saute side of Chambersburg Street, 20 feet, more or less, and running back to be the more or less, and running back and Pariors Mysis on the West. The Improvement of the Sale of the Mysis of the Mysis of the Parior Back Street, 20 feet, more or less, and running back some state of the Sale of the Sa

GEORGE M. WAGNER,
OR CHAS. S. DUNCAN, Executor,
Lits Attorney, 2018, 12th St.,
Aug. 27, 48 Philla, Pa.

TWO FARMS Private Sale.

Private bails.

The undersigned offers at Private Sale his I two FARAS in Batter township.

No. 1, located along the Newville road, 1 in the south of Bick right and 5 inflies from Getty-bong continuing 75 Acres, nore or less. It is improved with ad new directors buildings, a Two story FRAME, BONES, Bank Barn, Chicken Ifones, Hog Pen and honry other is indings, all under slict roofing. The land has been twice him diwithin the list ten years, Good norths; it was stabling water; and everything in and condition.

No. 2, adjoining No. 1 and containing H5 Acres, right of the Men Hand Barn and other many and the stable of the Newville tool, about the stable of the Newville tool, about the newville tool, about the newville tool, about the newville only in the new thank Barn, and other number of further than the stable of the Newville tool, about the newville tool, about the new thank are excepted to add the new thank of the new thank are excepted to add the new thank of the new thank are excepted to add the new thank of the new thank are excepted to add the new thank of the new thank are excepted to add the new thank of the new thank are excepted to add the new thank of the new thank are excepted to add the new thank of the new thank are excepted to add the new thank of the new thank are excepted to add the new thank are excepted to add the new thank are excepted to add the new thank are the new thank

MARTIN BOYER, Aug. 20. tf DESIRABLE FARM

Private Sale. THE undersigned offers his large FARM at Private Sale. It is simple in Complete and suching Admins county, Pos. 32 inflexion his of Getty-Fours, by tween the Chambers sist of Getty-Fours, by tween the Chambers by pake and the rise boding to Here Somid, adding to Here Somid, adding to Here Somid, adding to Here Somid, and offers, The Lemma Toutains 220 test about 24 areas being in The Chamber and the provenents are first class-sharm WEATH, get Roak Bern, Hog Pen, Warger Shed Alliget Roak Bern, Hog Pen, Warger Shed and Dinge House. These briddings are on the self-at condition. Increase Object the buildess, France of ghe kinds on the place. The united is a good state of cultivation and as soft the most describle frams in the country of W. M. and of set wight to take out

station and warehouse within a onle. Per obs wishing to view the bern can call on the wijer, however, the result of the state of the control of the state o EMANUEL D. KELLER, PUBLIC SALE

of decedent, in Butter township, about I southeast of Taule Rock, near the Ber-church road, the following Personal Property:

MARE 7 years old and Colt, Bay Horse rears old, Mare Colt Emonths old. All of the horses are good lender. with pig: they mide, good harvester, roller, coun worker, grain et alle, winnowing mill, pliws, West in 2 horse wignon good as new, hay carriages, cutting be x, spring wagon, top buggy, harross, britishes, gly-neb, side saddle, Aping Enricov, pictors by the bushel, lard, chairs, and the saddle, Aping Enricov, pictors by the bushel, lard, chairs, and property of the control of t

Auct., Kent Walker, **PUBLIC SALE** Real Estate and Personal Property.

JOHN E. GUISE.

Personal Property.

On Weinnessiay, the 18th day of September of the Medical Balt, the understand, Trus, cost to sell the Real Estate of Henry C. Rice, deceased by virtue of an order of the Orphanse Court of the Secondary with the order of the Orphanse Court of the Broad Property.

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BRIVING HORSE, neaf-cily safe, 2 good
Cows, Top SpringWagon, 2 failting-top Buggers,
one as good as new, Harpson Hay Pork, Rope,
Pulleys and Track, good horse-newer, ac
Persons wishing to view the farm can call on
the undersigned or the tenant. Sate of Personal Property to commence at 12 of-look insharp, and of Farm at 230 p. m., when terms
will be made known by
L. H. RICE,
WAYBRIGHT RICE,
Trustee,

Also, at the same time and place, the undersigned intending to path house-keeping, will sell the tollowing Fersonal Property:

Six BOUS, four of them hat set Yankey Harness, 2 sets of Single Harness, one set good as new, Shriner Wind unil, Corn Sheller, Cutter Steigh and Bells, forks, trikes, shovels, digaing from, fruit crutes and boxes, 8 colonica of boes and lot of empty bee boxes, 6 barrels of Vinegar, empty barrels, meat vessels, Enterprise grinder and sinfler, new 2 gal tee crosm freezer, cook stove, extension, and other tables, chairs, benches, new organ, good sewing method, 2 course, cuplearde, bureaus, sinks, and cans, first-class builded robe, beds and bedding the content of future, dishes, 2 wash maching the new first of the content of the state of the content of the con

MARGARET ANN RICE.

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for coveral weaks. this week.

city bi- furire hone in the county.

and Mrs. Klinger. She will tysburg conege. - Mrs. Simon J. Daler a Daisy, returned Saturday for - Rev. E. J. Metzier, of J. Saturday in Gettveburg. - Harry Stemonr, who he emplo, of H. B Seiton, bar time, left yesterday for Yo

- Miss Susan Engle, of vienting Miss Ida Grenobia township.
-- Mas-Zella Briggs, of Hr visiting her annt, Mrs. L. M. gnest of Dr and Mrs C. B s - Mrs. Swope and two Misses blanche and George, ton, spent last week in factive Miss H. Carr. of Ph.

visiting Miss May Codori, - Miss Malke Demphrey. visiting Mr. and Mrs. John F - Misees Margarett and I have returned from a visit to - Miss Annu Swartz has i her home in Mar on, to resuc at Gettysburg College Mre. Sarah Musee wan, of La

Mrs. John M. Sweeny. is here on his vacation.

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- Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Web ing relatives in East Beran and - Misg Lottie Resented and Spangier, of York, visited M Geo. W. Reichtey last area.

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ditions for wheat sowing, which began ADAMS COUNTY'S corn crop will be farily good one, which, with the good ield of hay, will provide feed in abundance

Tue farmers are having favorable con-

for the coming winter. - Dr. G. W. Stoner, Medical Officer in It is sought by some of our citizens to command of immigration, at Ellis Island, prevent the ravages of the caterpiller by rangements for the deducation of the N Y, with his family, has been visiting wrapping cotton or fly paper around the Jennie Wade monument next Monday relatives and friends in the county for trunks of trees. The experiment is a has not as yet been received here. It little late, as the caterpiller has already will, however, take place at 10 o'clock in -J. I. Williams, Esq., left last Thurs done its work, but may serve as an idea for the morning in the Evergreen Cemetery, G. J. Benner, Dr. D. R. Hartman, M.

of the pest. A SLIGHT fire occurred at the Almslast week on a visit to the Buffalo Exposi- house Sunday evening. It took place in The following story of the death of the building occupied by the Steward and Jennie Wade is according to the best Friday morning, aged 84 years and - The University of Pennsylvania has was due to a defective flue or pipe, it is published in book form the paper by stated. The greatest damage was to the Henry Wolf Bikle, that was awarded the floor to the room used as an office. The killed in the Battle of Gettysburg, was at 10 o'clock in the March Creek church damage is estimated at \$25, covered by a young lady 20 years of age. She, with burial ground, the following being the

Ar a meeting of the Ministeral Associaance of Sabbath observance, to be held some time in the future, were discussed.

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE opened las n the various classes: Senior 39, Junior 55, Sophomore 54, Freshman 45. The reparatory Department has the largest number of students in its history. Prof. Lather A. Weigle, of Mechanicaburg, fi.ls the chair made vacant by the resignation of Prof. A. B B. VanOrmer,

The Republican County Convention - E. M. Ziegler, Eeq , who has been for will be held in the Court house, on some time in Philadelphia, is a Gettys- the 23d, for the purpose of nominating a of the house. About 8 o'clock of July ed citizens. burg visitor. He will move his house- county ticket. The primaries to elect 3d Jennie Wade was in the kitchen with hold goods to Philade phia and make that delegates will be held on Saturday, Sept. REV. CHARLIS C. MCLEAN, D. D., Char

paying a viett to Gettysburg, and filled the - Mrs. Sarah Fuhrman and Mr. and pulpit in the M. E. church lass Sunday. Mrs. D. H. Welch, of York, and Miss His evening lecture on "The Religions of ceedingly entertaining and instructive to - Miss Carrie Culp, Caughter of Peter his audience. He is expected to remain Culp, has accepted a position as clerk in all this week in Gettysburg and preach for Rev. Ras next Sanday. The services will be as follows: Sanday School 9.15 a. m.: Junior League 10 30 a m.; Class meeting

2 p. m; Epworth League 6.30 p. m. and esching at 7.30 p. m. XAVIER ISSUTURE opened Monday, Sep. 2nd, with 170 pupils; 24 in the first room Seter Teresa, teacher: 50 in the second room, Sister Gabriel, teacher: 38 in the the fourth room, Sister Alice, teacher.

THIRVES made a raid on Robert C and Mrs. Klinger. She will attend Get-Shriver's notate patch on the York Pike Theaday night and took about 20 bushels - Mrs. Simon J. Diller and daughter, of Irish and Sweet potatoes. They had a team to hall the potatoes away.

An insect said to be the Army Worm made its appearance on Baltimore street - Harry Steinour, who has been in the one day last week. A column of them sime, left yesterday for York, where he from the fence to the street, a distance of about 18 feet. Where they came from no visiting her grand-parents, Hon, and Mrs. | salt and coil oil.

Wasre indebted to Geo. D. Thorn, Chief visiting Miss Ida Grenoble, Cumberland of the laws of 1904.

> TROLLEY NOTES. The surveying co.ps of the Baltimore, Co , were in Gettyaburg last week and are

now going toward Chambersburg, Quite a number of rights-of-way have been obtained from owners of property abouting on the nike line, which is the proposed route. But little definite inforgiven out.

Burgess Foreman, of Waynesboro, has chise for the use of Main street, of that - Mies Annie Swartz has returned from place, to the Chamber burg, Greencastic her home in Marion, to resume her studies & Waynesboro electric etreet railway - Mrs. Charles Emig. of Hanover, and | To company is now making a survey of

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Felix complete is through to Waynesboro, after tysburg, and will assemble at the Eagle which it will accept the ordinance and put - Mrs. W. I. Book was called to its fortest of \$2500 with Waynesbor The Greencastle council has granted the nanchise to the C. G. & W. Co.

CATERPILLARS DESTROYING FRUIT.

The apple crop, which promised to be large in the Comberland valley, will, it is beheved, he very small, owing to the fruit auding the fruit and other trees. It is as president and A. M. Rambo, secretary Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. and nee will be a total failure. In orchards in where the trees have been well laden the keeps his weather-eye on a precious bank -- W. H. Aughinbaugh moved from ground is covered by fathen apples, which account. are being gathered up and shipped to canning and evaporating factories.

- Frank X Cook, city salesman for the Considerable damage has been done in Adams county also, but not to the extent suffered to many sections elsewhere according to reports. Many trees have been stripped of all foliage, but damage to the the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Musselfruit is not generally serious. - Miss Nina Storrick, of Straban town-

A SERIOUS HUN-AWAY.

As Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arendt and child, of Mountjoy township, were draving - Edward Slouaker, wife and child, of on Steinwehr avenue, this place, Sunday

found her seriously injured. Vandalism. Some person has broken the bridle rein from the Alto Relief figure on the 17th Penn's. Cavalry monument. This monussid her property on Lumber street, Lit-ment stands along the Mummashurg road steetown, to Maurice W. Ferser. Terms about a mile from town, and is one of the private. finest pieces of granite work on the field.

More Hands Wanted.

Mr. A. V. Victorius, of New York, representing the Resignce Hosiery Co., which company has conducted the mili in Getysburg for some time, is a visitor here. He called on us yesterday and asked All of the alumni of the High School, us to state that the local mill can employ who will eigh the constitution of the and is anxious to employ a much larger A'umni Association, and pay the teo cent number of hands than are now at work. yearly fee, are entitled to obtain books The wages paid are similar to those refrom the fight School Library.

The constitution will be at the High School for signatures during the Library of our case of the Library of the case of the Library of the case of the many of our poys and girls who desire work.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS.-H. E. All persons who take out books are sub-Minnigh, the authorized agent for the ject to the same library rules as govern Borough, is now laying out the streets in order to number the houses for Iree delivery. I will call at your house next THE Sident Shirt Waist and Skirt week with samples of number plates;

210 2t WANTED-At this office a young man to tearn the printing trade. FAIRVIEW Sunday school will hold a

day for a two week's trip to Buffalo, Erio, next season as a preventative of the spread where the monument is erected, and will Woman's Relief Corps of Iowa.

e in charge of a committee of the data obtainable: Miss Jenuie Wade, the only citizen

on Breckenridge street to attend her sis- Hon, J. U. Neely and G. E. Brown. non yesterday the following officers were ter, Mrs. Georgie Wade McClellan, who elected : Rev. D. W. Woods Jr., President; lay sick in the Iront room down states, Commingham, of Fairfield, and Mrs. W. in the little story-and-a-half brick double D. Clark Marshall, of Hamiltonban townouse on Baltimore street near the National Cemetery. The houses in the un- Fairfield, and a sister, Mrs. Robert Mc mediate vicinity of Mrs. McClellan's ousa were occupied by Union sharp shooters, who had advanced from their ine of battle on Cemetery Hill and were ngaged in firing, through the second and third days of the battle, with a line Confederate sharpshooters secreted in the buildings on the slope of the hill and town. The firing between these lines child was born, who died in infancy. was kept up continuously during the

without serious injury to the occupants her doughtray, working in dough, me paratory to baking, when she was struck in the back by a bullet which came through the outer door on the north sine of the house and passed through the in ger door between the rooms which stood

be south side of the house, at that time cupied by Mrs. Isaac McClean. The house was so closely watched by Confederate sharpshooters that, to renove the body, it was necessary to take it through a hole in the middle wall no stairs, where a 10 pound Parrott shell had passed through, thence down and in to the cellar, as it was unwise to come out of either of the outer doors. Her nother and sister and the latter's child.

course to a place of safety on the other Jennie Wade's body lay in the cellar until the evening of July 4, and was then buried in the corner of the garden the Reformed church graveyard and was

She was buried in a coffin which had employ of H. B. Sefton, barber, for some moving along on the pavement extended been partially constructed for a Confed light on the third day. It was left un - Miss Elsie Gabler, of Baltimore, is one can tell. They were destroyed with completed at the establishment of Jeremigh Culp, near the Court House. When he received word, on the morning of the - Miss Suran Engle, of Baltimore, is Clerk of the State Department, for a copy 4th, that Jennie Wade had been killed, he figished the collin and buried her in

killed was struck by about 150 ballets Westminster & Cettysburg Street Railway and one shell in the sharpshooters' fighting which took place around it.

It stands to-day exactly as it was 1863, with all the battle marks plainly no definite offer, but I asked the question shown, and is occupied by R. C. Miller ditional attraction to its many battle marks, it is fitted up with a complete offection of rate and interesting battlefield relies. We are indebted to Mr. Milsigned the ordinance granting the fran- ler for the picture of the house, which appears in another column.

MEETING OF PILGRIMS IN GETTYSPURG. The Crusaders' Association, Alleghen Commandery No. 35, Knighte Templar Mrs. Sarah Musselman, of Fairfield, spent | the route near Champersburg and will will hold their re-union this year in Get-Fotel on the 16th and 17th of Sentam? The Crusaders are known throughout the world as the party of Knights Templar who made the famous pilgrimage over a great portion of the globe during the year

Masons that ever crossed the sea for pleas. ure and a tour of the Old World. This insetting will be the Thirtieth An falong from the trees. Thus is the result niversary of the organization, and ever of the plague of caterpillars which is de- since which time Michael Riley has served probable that the apple crop for winter Both reside in Philadelphia. John J. Fisher, of Pittsburg, is the treasurer, and

The pilgrims were the guests of the Earl of Shrewsbury, at Alton Towers, England,

must be, in self-defence, tabood. earth and passed to the Summer Land : evening some one attempted to drive H. D. Reymer, Goo. W. Parker, Jos. F. around them, which frightened their Graham, Dr. J. L. Acomb, A. Godfiey, iorse. It ran to one side, striking a post Dr. T. L. Neal, J. C. W. Bailey. Henry and apsetting the carriage. The occupants | Church, R. H. Taylor, James Dickson, W. were thrown out, Mrs. Arende's head A. Short, J. C. Hutchins, W. S. McKee, striking the ground, rendering her uncon- Thos. Palmer, J. K. Kitter, H. W. Barry scious. Dr. Henry Stewart was called and E. M. Jenkins, John Heath, James A. Sholes W. H. Siack, C. H. Seepard, C. I. P. Boice and J. H. Knapp.

PROPERTY SALES. Mrs. Joseph Bauhaus, of Baltimore, bas

Andrew Gerrich, of Littlestown, has and conviction of the person guilty of this approximated \$28 per sere.

leading from Fairfield to Fountaindale

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD. Execusion Rates to the Great Hangver

Western Maryland R. R. will sell cheap rates on all Railroads. excursion tickets thereto, including con non of admission to the Fair. The Fair this year will present many

new attractions and will be well worth a For full information apply to local Ticket Agent. On Saturday, Sept. 14, the clothing Mary Belch and Mrs. Robert Sheads. Funeral services were held at the home yesterday morning, with interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Rev. M. Coover

Mrs. C. Rebecca Wible, wife of the late

f. Edward Wible, died, after a lingering

illness, at her home on Carlisle street.

Friday morning, aged 59 years, 3 months

She is sarvived by one son, Robert E .

and one brother, Rulph A. Beigh, of

Kansas City, also by two sisters, Miss

and 5 days.

M. Musselman and John B. McPherson Robert R. Blythe, of Fairfield, died las

The burial took place Monday morning her mother, had gone from their home bearers: W. T. Reed, H. P. Bigham Two daughters survive: Mrs. James

Cormick, of Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Blythe was, during his earlier years, a farmer, but for about 20 years has lived a retired life in Fairfield. He was man ried in 1849 to Sarah D. Hagey, who died in 1858, leaving two daughters, those above mentioned. In 1861 Mr. Blythe married Rachel E. Culbertson, a daughter the lew ground on the south side of the of Hugh Culbertson. To this union one

Mr. Blythe was a member of Lower second day until the morning of July 3 Marsh Creek Presbyterian church, and was one of Fairfield's most highly respect-

Wednesday morning, from dropsy, from which he niled for the past seven weeks, aged 64 years. He is sprvived by two sons and one daughter. The sons are Joseph Colgan, of Midway, and Edward Colgan, Smith resides in Mt. Rock. One brother. Michael Colgan, of Irishtown, also sur

Funeral, Friday, from the house of his brother, Michael Colgan where he died. Services and interment at Conewage Chapel, Rev. Father Logne officiating.

daughter, Mrs. Harvey Wolf, near Hendrix Station, last Monday night, aged 77 years. He is survived by five daughters-Mrs Spean Hawk of York . Mrs Harvey six days old, were taken by the same Wolf, of near Headrix Station; Mrs. John Socks, of Camberland township; Mrs. Kate Sponsler and Mrs. Maggie Baublitz, of Hanover.

PROBABLE SALE OF W. M. R. R. Mayor Hayes, of Baltimore, Saturday, received from City Solicitor Whyte an im-

portant communication in regard to the Veetern Maryland Railroad, which may result in the sale of the road, says the Son. gess and Policemen to the matter. "About three months ago," said the Mayor, "I was approached by some New York people in regard to the purchase of the road. After some discussion the point get. As there was a slight difference of opinion as to this, I submitted the question to the City Law Department. I have received Governor Whyte's answer, but have not opened it as yet. However, 1 understand that his reply is that the purchaser, buying under the title of the city, gets everything, franchise, rights, the main ne and all connections. There has been in view of the possible sale of the road. I think the road should be sold now if we can get the proper price. I believe the road is worth what the city has in it—\$8,-000,000. The great crying need of the Rec'd from Gettysburg & Patersroad is an independent terminal in this Rec'd from W. Oyler & Bro. for esty, which it could reach without passing

Dispatches from Eoyds, Md., of the 2nd. to the Bullo. Sun says: possed steam railroad from Derwood Samuel Mencley, "

The Boyds Telephone Company, which has lines in Montgomery, Frederick and Carroll counties, has sold out a majority of its stock to another company. The majority of stock was held by Littleton E. Price, of Damascus, Montgomery county, and Raymond Barnes, of Mt Alry, Carroll and Raymond Barnes, of Mt Afry, Carroll county, numbering 300 out of 512 shaies. The purchasers were George D. Gitt, Harry N. Gitt and Thomas J. O'Neil, of Hanover, Pa., and Samuel L. Johns, of McSherrystown, Pa. The purchasers are owners of lines that connect Frederick, Westmington, Garthalpur, and Managers, a Westminster, Gettysburg and Hanover Pa. This fall they will make connections with the Maryland Telephone Company,

The Renewal a Strain.

Vacation is over. Again the school be rings at morning and at noon, again with one of thousands the hardest kind of work has begun, the renewal of which is a men tal and physical strain to all except the tal and physical strain to all except the most rugged. The little girl that a few days ago had rose in her cheeks, and the little boy whose lips were then so red you would have insisted that they had been "kiesed by strawberries," have already loss something of the appearance of health. Now is a time when many children should Errest pieces of granite work on the field.

We are informed that the National Park
Commission will pay a very liberal reward
for information that will lead to the arrest
and conviction of the person guilty of this

are specified as Hood's

Andrew Gerrich, of Littlestown, has beginen a tooic, which may avert much serious trouble, and we know of no other so highly to be recommended as Hood's

Saraparilla, which strengthens the nerves, perfects digestion and assimilation, and aids mental development by building up

Court Notes.

Account of David V. Reaver, guardian of Martha E. Durboraw, confirmed and guardian discharged.

Inventory and appraisement of property retained by Elizabeth Gipe, widow of Jacob Gipe, approved.

Report of viewers to review bridge site in Hamiltonban township, where the road.

The Hanover Fair.

The outlook is very bright for a big show at the coming Hanover Fair, to be already numerous and a successful exhibi- struggle. The Big Hanover, Pa., Fair will be held tion is certain in all lines. The price of on September 17, 18, 19 and 20, and the admission is only 25 cents. Excursion

WORTH SERING - Latest Styles and Fabrics for Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats. J. D. LIPPY, Tailor. L. E. Kirssin's store will be closed next Friday and Saturday, two holidays. 18

THREE girls desire board and lodging permanently. Rates must be reasonable. Fleeced garment, full regular made, at 25c. Davis & Co., and I. Hallem, will be closed Address Post-office box 281, Gettys'

umbering of Houses-New Member Chosen The Amounts Due The Several School Districts of Adams County. -The Stable Charity Fund - Genera) Business.

The regular meeting of the Town Counil was held last Tuesday evening, the folday of June, 1901 : lowing members being present: Messrs. Arendteville Wolf, Oyler, Twomey, Spangler, Tudor and Wisotzkey. The Secretary read a communication Berwick bor... twp..... from M. H. Plank, asking permission to emove surface ground from South street. As the street is being gradually graded. consent was given, the work to be done

lommittee. Samples of figures for numbering houses were shown. After these, and other styles previously shown, were inspected, Mr. Wolf moved that a 24 inch figure, on an Edward Colgan, of Irishtown, died enameled steel place, be adopted; the minimum cost to be 25 cents. - Carried,

TOWN COUNCIL

The 15 ft. plan of numbering houses 100 numbers to a block-was adopted, and on motion of Mr. Wolf, H. E. Minnigh was recommended to the citizens as the of Mt. Rock. The daughter, Mrs. Edgar proper person to fornish the numbers, upn his measuring the streets and properly numbering the houses without cost to the iorough. On motion of Mr. Spangler the Secretary

was allowed \$5 for extra ser ices. The vacancy existing in the representa tion from the Third Ward, caused by the esignation of Mr. Althedore Bushman, Emanuel Starry died at the home of his | was filled by the election of Mr. Thos. J. Winebrenner. Mr. Wisotzkey made the nomination and Mr. Twomey voted the sense of Council. Mr. Winehrenner will serve until March.

The Spalding and Scott pavements, ported to Council some time ago, were spoken of the secretary having sent noices to the parties, which were unbeeded. Mr. Wolf moved that the matter be placed in the bands of the Borough Attorney for otion, -So ordered.

Onite a number of back licenses being vet ancollected, the secretary was in- Tipton's Park, Devil's Den, September 11 structed to call the attention of the Bur-Mr. Doncan, the Borough Attorney, re ported that Hon. G. J. Benner, executor Store. f the H. M. Stable estate, had filed his final account, and that the same had been aruse as to just what the purchaser would confirmed by the Court, and that he was ready to pay over to Council the balance in his hands as soon as a release was exe-

> that the President and Secretary execute such a release.-Carried. The amount is A deduction of \$21.10 was ordered from the light bill. Harry Oyler, Borough Treasurer,

mitted the following statement of the bor ongh's finances: Bal. on hand at last moeting, \$5,019 8 Rec'd from W. H. Frock, tax...... 97 8 J. W. Eicholtz, Bur-

old iron through the Baltimore and Potomac tun- Reduction on frt. bill on asphalt

Bal in hands of Treasurer_......\$3 775.25 The following orders were granted: posed steam railtoad from Derwood
through Damascus, Laytonsville, Mount
Arry and Westminster to Gettysburg, Pa.
The line is to be known as the Washington, Westminater and Gettysburg railroad.
It is proposed to run trains over the tracks
of the Battimore and Ohio railroad to a
point near Derwood and there branch off
Win. Biggs.

Win. Biggs.

point near Derwood and there branch off and run over new tracks to Gettysburg. J. A. Menchey. 100 part of the route being already surveyed to within four miles of Westmiuster.

Dr. J. D. Colgrove and Colonel Reed, of New York, the promoters, secured \$1,060 bard Striver. 9 00 teubscriptions. Some farmers promised Jacob Enfensherger. 11 25

her two children, who have been the guests of N. M. Horner, F q , and wife, for a few months, have returned home to

Charlotte, N. C. The schools of Cumberland township opened last Monday. F. S. Cromer, of this place, pulled a canteloupe the other day, which measured 22 inches in circumference. Who can beat that?

Miss Laura Howard, daughter of Dr. Howard, formerly of this county, but now of Harrisburg, and Charles Crowl, were the guests of Miss Emma Heagey. Edward Stremmel and family, of Waynesborn, were the guests of your corres-

Rev. M. L. Beard, of Middletown, Md., is on his vacation, and made a short address at Mountjoy church on Sunday morning. He was pastor there twenty The celebration held at this place last

joy Union Sunday School was quite a success. The program prepared by the school was well rendered and attentively listened to by the vast andience present. Rev. Minnick and Rev. Mann, the latter of Littlestown, made impressive and interesting addresses. The receipts were far greater than in former years-a net profit

John W. Black, our popular young school teacher, of Cumberland township, last week while making elder at Harney. met with a peculiar circumstance. Mr. Stonesiler blew the whistle without saving held Sept. 17, 18, 19 and 20. The racing anything about it and scared Mr. Black's purses have been increased to \$2400, en. horse to death. The horse was unhitched suring good races every day; while Ken- from the wagon and tied to a fenc, near nedy Bros.' Wild West Hippodrome will by when the whistle blew. It made about give free exhibitions on the race track. a half circle then fell and died in less than The applications for space for exhibits are | two minutes without ever making a

Struggle.

Our merchant of this place, A. S. Mills, and wife and daughter, Mable, left Sunday afternoon to spend a week's vacation at Baltimore, Toichester and Washington and other points of interest.

J. F. S. Don'r forget the annual pic-nic of the I. O. O. F. and the Daughters of Rebekah.

will be furnished for dancing. Everybody COMMITTEE. Daily openings of new goods for Fall G. W. Weaver & Son, 63.24

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DEATHS.

DEATES FREE. TRIRCTES, VERSES, &c., & ORNTS A LINE KEILY (LUBR. - Carrie Holen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kitzmiller on East Middl street, died Tussday moning, September it agel 16 vets. 2 months and 23 days. Funero Thursday at 1 p.m.

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New Yolk, the promoters, secured shows of subscriptions. Some farmers promised to give rights-of-way through their lands. Dr. Colgrove declares that a well-known railroad corporation is backing him in this enterprise, and from the drift of his conversation it would be inferred it is the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Boyds Telephone Company, which has lines in Montgomery, Frederick and Carroll countries, has sold out a majority of iss stock to another company. The majority of stock was held by Littleton E. Price, of Damascus, Montgomery country, and Raymond Barnes, of Mt. Alry, Carroll by the Maymond Barnes, of Mt. Alry, Carroll by t

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

On THUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th, I'd, the undersegned, Attorneys in fact for all the heris of Sarah & Harmony, late of Hamover Borough York conney, Fa., deceased, will offer an Public Sale on the premises, the following valuable Real Estate:

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PERSONALS.

Sharswood prize in June. This is an unusual compliment. It makes a book of 120 octavo pages. The subject is "The Constitutional Power of Congress over the

Territory of the United States. -Charles M. McCurdy, of Bellefonte, and sisters, Miss McCardy and Mis. Dr. Plans for a mass meeting for the futher-J. B. Scott, left yesterday for a trip to

- Wm. H. Frey left last week for Denver. Col., where he expects to remain for toveral weeks.

- Dr. E. J. Wolf left yesterday for few day's trip to Philadelphia. - Mrs. Sailte Stewart left vesterday for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the Convention of Army Nurses, which is to be held there

this week. - Rev. E. H. Delk, of Hagerstown, spent yesterday in Gettysburg.

of Mountpleasant, Pa , are visiting relatives | cellor of the Chesapeake Chautauqua, is

Mary Crawford, of Fayetteville, visited the North American Indians," was ex-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butt last week. the Alleman Hardware Co. store.

-- Miss Hall, who was the guest of Mr.

and Mrs. S. A. Hammond, has returned

to her home in Baltimore. - Mr. Louis D. Wine, of Washington, spent Sunday here with his family. - John Gordon, of Boston, is the guest - Mr. G. D. Klinger, of Hazleton visited his son, Prof. O. G. Klieger, several days during the week. Miss Edna C Klinger, also of Huzleton, is visiting Prof

sysburg college.

Daisy, returned Saturday from a week's - Rev. E J Metzler, of Altoons, spent Saturday in Gettyeburg. has secured a similar position.

- Mes Zella Briggs, of Hinydale, Ill., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. M. Buehler, - Miss Smythe, of Baltimore, is th guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Stouffer. Mrs. Swope and two daughters.

Misses Blanche and George, of Washing-

ton, spent last week in tiettveburg.

- Miss H. Carr, of Philadelphia, i visiting Miss May Codori, - Miss Mollie Demphrey, of Altoons, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Kimple. have rationed from a visit to Dauphia and

Waynesboro last week, by the illness of authorities. her father, James Benedict. - Frank S. Leisenring, of Chambers-

burg, was a visitor in Gestvebnig last week

Gilbert returned last week from Devon

- Miss Sattie Kranta and Miss Julia

at Cettraburg Cotlege

and Atlantic City.

- Leo F. Stock returned last week from his vacation trip to Brookland, D. C. - Mrs. Lomea Lower returned last wee from a visit to Atlantic Utty. - Mr. and Mrs. Frederick il Yount, of Mrs. John v. Susens

George A. Keity Co., druggists, Pistaburg, is here on his vacation. - Mrs. Frederics Heckman, of Reading is the guest of Miss Grace McCordy. - Miss Weaver, of Wilmington, Del., is

ship, is visiting Miss Mary Swope.

ie visiting Mrs. S. G. Spangler.

York to Gettysburg last week.

Glen Rock, spent Sabirday with Miss Kate Culp. -Wileam C. Remmel, of Phyladelphia. aneat a short time at his home here last week. - David Ridinger elt yesterday to at tend a business college at Norristown. - Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Webler are visit-

ing relatives in East Berlin and vicinity.

Spangler, of York, visited Mr. and Mrs.

the week were: Mr. and Mrs. George II

Geo. W. Reichtey last week.

- Miss Lottle Reichley and Mrs. Clara

- Guests at Hotel Gettysburg during

- Miss Etta Grim, of Winchester, Va.

Lindeay, Plymouth, Pa.; F. W. and L. D. Vanbuskiu, Pottsville: Judge C. E. Phelp, Baltimore ; D. A. Cark, Detroit, Mich. - Among the greets at the Eagle Inst week were: Mr. and Mrs. Justis Johnson. Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. William A Swards, Major William Furgeson, Dr. H. A Furgeoup New York; Idamal and Mrs. A. Kirby, washington; Hon. H. M. Claybaugh, Washington; Mrs. E. Clay-

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comstances Surrounding Intermation in detail as to the ar-

ship; also a brother, D B. Blythe, or

pen wide, killing her instantly, The body was carried to the cellar of

by some ladies and a few of the immediate neighbors. It was later removed to finally buried in Evergreen Cemetery. where her monument stands.

The house in which Jennie Wade was

1871, and was the first and only strictly organized and fully equipped body of

on the Fourth of July of that year, and were also handsomely entertained and banquetted by the brethren and Sir Knights of Enniskillen, Dublin, Belfast, Pertli, Glasgow, Edinburgh, London, as well as the Holy City, &c., but it was finally decided that these social functions Since the great crusade the following members have ceased their pilgrimage on

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ABOUT THE FARM.

SUGGESTIONS ABOUT THE FARM IN WHICH THE FARMER IS INTERESTED.

Clean off the asparagus bed and apply a mixture of 200 pounds superphosphate, 225 pounds sulphate of potash per acre and give the bed a good coating of ma nure. Next spring clean it off and apply 100 pounds nitrate of soda.

til the leaves are yellow, and then left all winter in the fields, where the shocks are blown over, and the fodder exposed to rains and frosts, is usually worth no thing, and instead of so doing it will be better to baul it to the barnyard and let the cattle pick it over before it loses value; but if the fodder is cut when somewhat green, and cared for, the farmer will find that it is as valuable as the grain. There is an annual enormous loss of fodder in this country which should not occur.

38, and beans at 40 degrees. If these experiments have been carefully coning point.

plants only are retained for seed there varieties instead of deterioration in quality. But as long as seed potatoes bring good prices there will be good and inferior seed used.

should never be omitted.

The early fall is an excellent time for re-seeding the pastures, but in so doing the farmer should use clean seed, use it plentifully and scratch it in if possible places, as it will make growth where some seeds will fail.

sometimes fails because the manure does not have time to decompose in the soil before the plants mature, and the corn looks yellow because there is an insufficient amount of available nitrogen in crop secures a good start.

Never depend upon a single food for an animal. The cow prefers a varieu SOLD BYdiet and will give more milk when her C. A. BLOCHER. tood is of a kind to tempt her to eat. A good cow necessarily consumes more food than an inferior one

There is much to learn in regard to under different systems of feeding, demonstrate that the best results are obtained when the grain is ground, the hay cut into short lengths, the bulky food then moistened, and the grain and hay mixed, more labor, but at the present time grinding mills and power feed cutters are cheap enough to be within reach of

crop and a season's preparation may be lost. A skillful farm hand may demand high wages, but his work will be worth more than that of an incompetent per-

of redressing and tempering sad irons,"

and tempering. Now, if you will kindly

He was out of breath, and for the ninth time she tried to say somethingand succeeded. "I don't have but one small, cheap

a five-act tragedy. "Well, good heavens, madam, why didn't you say so !" he grasped, turning

ed woman of her neighbors, all of whom

CANCER A Baby's

Sufferers from this horrible malady nearly always inherit it—not necessarily from the parents, but may be from some remote ancestor, for Cancer often runs through several generations. This deadily poison may lay dormant in the blood for years, or until you reach middle life, then the first little sore or ulcer makes its appearance—or a swollen gland in the breast, or some other part of the body, gives the first warning.

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Cancer herrivactive in a well-wave the first warning to the best of the system the Cancer heals, and the disease never returns.

Grander begins often in a small way, as the disease never returns.

Cancer begins often in a small way, as the following letter from Mrs. Shirer shows:

A small pimple cums on my lew about an inch below the ear on the left alle of my face. It gave no pall you have the same of the left way and the left way are the left way and the left way.

is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and the blood purifiers, and the roots in their search for food. The presence of twitch grass makes another good and sufficient reason for an extra heeling, for while that thrives ing information about this disease, and write our physicians about various well and interesting information about this disease, and write our physicians about varyone. rite our physicians about your case. We take no charge for medical advice.
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-HOP LEE-CHINESE LAUNDRY,

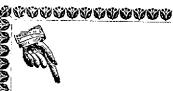
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nuring, has jumped the catchage ahead so fast that soon after their second hoeing they promise to mature their

The writer considers rye next in importance to the root crop. It is nothing uncommon for rye here to yield 40 bushels to the acre, and if the ground is Rye has so many friends in Sheboy-gan county, Wis., that great pales have

been taken to get the best varieties. Grains of my rye are much larger than wheat. A bushel and a half is none too much for an acre, especially if land is full of weed seeds. This rye was grown on reclaimed swamp land and will yield about 40 bushels to the acre. The ground was lightly manured with coarse horse manure.

Rye can be sown in August or any time before the ground freezes. I have seen good crops of tye where the grain

CABBAGE CULTURE.

Practical Points on Hoeing and Cul tivating by One Who Knows,

heads earlier than we planned for. In

such case we stop right there with our

The wisdom of this is apparent as soon as we get to the philosophy of

hooing cabbage. Why do we hoe cab-bage? The first and often the second

hoeing is mostly a weed killing process.

but the third, as I understand it, is

we throw the plant into bud (or head), Just as we create bud development in

a tree by trimming in its branches above ground or its roots below ground.

If, on the contrary, our cabbage land is

lacking in condition, then it needs ex

stage of the crop, both to capture ni

no other crop can. Don't cut off the grass with the hoe or by the costly

work of digging it out, but hoe often and cover the young shoets with the

soil, and I will warrant from experience that it will end its life with the season. Where cabbage gets a bad setback, as during a dry season like last

year, I do not hoe immediately after the rains come, but wait a few days until the nearly paralyzed roots have

got a new start or a new set has put

out, says J. J. H. Gregory, an eastern

authority on the late cabbage crop, in

REMARKS ON RYE.

Good Things It Does In a Section Where Its Friends Are Many,

American Agriculturist,

really a root pruning process by which

second boeing.

was sown so late that the plants could hardly be seen above ground until the next spring. I sowed grass seed on rye two weeks before we could get on the land with a team. If rye is not sowed by Sept. 20, wait until the ground is proabout to freeze up.

One who has land infested with Canada thistles will find great satisfaction in sowing tye thick and early. Some

sow rye here in July and pasture it so t cannot joint, then harvest a crop the next year. Our millers are making very fine white flour from our new varieties Some of the fattest horses in this

country last spring were wintered on trye straw and water, with a few carrots. The unthrashed rye was run through a cutting machine and the enrots through a slicer and the whole put together and wet and mixed 12 hours before being fed. rots through a slicer and the whole put together and wet and mixed 12 hours before being fed.

Sow rye once, and you will sow it again. Many of the small farmers, and some large ones, thrash the ryc years old.—Cor. Prairie Farmer,

An Ingenious Notion Ground can be easily cleared of small stones by the simple device shown in The Farm Journal. Aniron gar-

box with one side removed gives a "broom STONE GATHERING. arrangement

that makes the picking of stones an altogether different affair from the old fashioned finger and basket method. The box has handles to permit emptying it into the cart which is to haul the The Heavy Hog at a Premium,

A few years ago some editors and many professors of agriculture in experiment stations and colleges were carried away with the bacon hog idea. Nothing in the swine class would suit posed to be indicative of high narou qualities. Now relatively little is heard of this for a time much lauded heard of this for a time much lauded have been are at a preanimal. Heavy hogs are at a promium in the west, with a prospect of remaining so for some time. The problem binges on the price of corn. Will it pay to feed hogs until they will go that the hours of the corn of old time favorites illustrates the diffi-

culty of effecting a radical change of type without some very good reason, says Orange Judd Farmer. A Night of Terror.

A Night of Terror. "Awful anxiety was left for the widow of the brave General Burnham, of Machias, Me., when the doctors said she would die from pneumonia before morning," writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful right, "but she bugged for Dr. King's New Discovery, which had more than once saved ber life, and cured her of Consumption. After taking, she slept all night, Further use entirely cured her." This marvelous medicine is guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest and Lung Diseases. Only 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at S. J. Codori's drug store.

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The International Council of Nurses a branch of the International Council of Women, and composed of the leading women of the profession through-

out the world, will hold a business ses-sion on the 16th. This council has called an International Congress, which will be in session for three days, Sept. 18, 19 and 20. The Order of Spanish-American War Nurses will hold its annual meeting that week, probably on Tuesday. These meetings will all be held in the Women's Union. On Saturday, the 22d, a mass meeting of all these organizations will be held in the Temple of Music of the Exposition. Many of the old army nurses of the Civil War are expected to be present. The Surgeon General of the United States Army has appointed a delegate to represent the Army Nurse Corps. The Victorian Order of Nurses

of Canada will also send representa-tives and all the nurses' clabs and alumnae societies of this country and Europe. Oregon Day, Sept. 25. In Oregon everything that happens is on a big scale. Evidence of this is seen in the exhibition buildings of the Pan American Exposition The State's inferesting at the New World's Fair. All who view it pronounce it highly creditable to the productive and pro-gressive State. The plans for Oregon day at the Exposition are or a scale characteristic of the State. The chief officers of the State, representatives in the National Legislature and other prominent organizations will partici-

pate in the exercises. Sept. 25 is the day set aslde for Oregon day. Cleveland Day, Sept. 26. The enterprising city of Cleveland will have a holiday on Thursday, Sept. 26, which has been designated as Cleveland day, at the Pan-American Exposition, Arrangements will be ...Oct. 24, 1870. rade for low rate exercisions both by rail and water, and many thousands of the Forest City's cutzens are expected to make the trip to the Exposition, HOLTZWORTH BROS., Propr's

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Experiments show that tye and winter wheat will germinate in a soil the tem perature of which is 32 degrees; barley oats, flax, peas and clover will sprout at 35 degrees, turnips the same, carrets at ducted they demonstrate that some plants will sprout even below the freez

It is claimed that a sprinkling of hops in the brine used for pickling bacon and hams adds greatly to the flavor and assists in their preservation. The method is one said to be practiced in England.

Many varieties of potatoes come and go, and but for the continued introduc-tion of new varieties, potatoes would soon be scarce. This is due to careless selection of seed. All the tubers of a crop are sold for seed, when only the best should be selected. If the largest tubers from the thriftiest and strongest would be an improvement in the old

For a permanent pasture timothy, red top and orchard grass are generally used. as these grasses seem to hold out as wel as any. Other kinds may be added, if preferred, but the three mentioned

One of the best plans to assist a pasture is to sow white cloverseed on the bare Fermented manure gives good results as it contains more soluble matter than that which is not decomposed. Corn

the soil. Later in the season the cio; may show a green tinge, but it is then too late. With the manure in proper condition when the seed is put in the

teeding. The common practice is to periments made to lest the value of foods which is done by sprinkling the ground grain over the hay. This mode demands

all. The mixed food is better digested, is relished, and a saving is effected in the quantity, as the careful preparation lessens the waste. Good farm hands are worth all that may be paid them, as intelligence is of more value sometimes than the actual labor performed, for when an incompa tent person is entrusted with particular work and mistakes are made, the entire

HE REDRESSED IRONS. An active young man, neatly dressed. went up the front porch of a West End house the other morning in just three steps ringing the bell briskly and long. The sound that startled the mistress of the house looking out through the

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